



Northwest Missourian



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New University system sparks discussion, questions about possible outcomes

Some faculty stay wary of trimesters

by Chris Trlebsch

Senior Reporter

Some faculty members have voiced bitter opposition to the possibility of trimesters, while other members seem to be accepting of the possibility.

This week, Annelie Weymuth, assistant to the president, is compiling a list of people, including students, who will work on the feasibility study.

Faculty members, both in opposition and in favor of trimesters, have said they hope the study will reveal a lot of answers to questions they have. Several faculty members have said, as of now, they have problems with moving to trimesters.

"I see so many problems with it," Richard Fulton, chair of the government department, said. "I don't see a demand for it. If we are going to change, why not look at all alternatives."

Ed Ballantyne, chair of the marketing/management department, acknowledged that some people are concerned that the study is moot because they think trimesters are already a "done deal." While Ballantyne said he did not know what to make of that, he did say he was concerned by an incident with his department.

One of the marketing research classes made a proposal to research trimesters as part of their undergraduate research. It would have included studying the needs and desires of Northwest students as well as outside the school.

"They wanted to visit one of the schools similar to Northwest," Ballantyne said. "They put together a proposal that exceeded (the) \$500 (limit). The dean (Ron DeYoung) went to the vice president for Academic Affairs and said, 'I don't see a demand for it. If we are going to change, why not look at all alternatives.'

See TRIMESTERS, page 5

Tracking the discussion

What's the current dialogue on trimesters? The following is a list of concerns and questions voiced by some students and faculty about a possible trimester calendar.

Students: All school, no summer?

- Will the possibility of rotating class offerings force students to attend the summer trimester?
- Students often identify summer as a time for work, vacations, staying at home, internships, etc. Will attendance during the summer remain low, making such a system costly?
- Will students connect the idea of a shorter college career with added stress, less time for extracurricular activities or underdeveloped career preparation?

You want answers?

The Northwest Missourian will be tracking down the answers to these questions in future issues. Contact Rob J. Brown at 562-1224 to voice your concerns.

Faculty: More work, less education?

- A trimester system means more classes. Who will teach those classes? More specifically, will current instructors be forced to increase their workloads?
- Will trimesters lead to a fixed schedule, which could suffocate flexibility?
- Does the University have funds to pay for more instructors and benefits or administrative costs?
- Trimester could lead to big changes in every department. Is there really a demand by students to justify the changes?

Residents discuss healthier lifestyles

by Jacob D. DiPietre

Chief Reporter

Healthy communities were the subject of a regional summit which took place Wednesday at the St. Joseph Civic Arena.

The main focus of the summit was to help citizens explore the opportunities and challenges faced in building healthier communities.

Nancy Baxter, grants director of applied research, said one of the reasons she attended the summit was to support Bob Bush, vice president for academic affairs.

Baxter said the summit is held to better educate people who want a healthier community.

"The summit is for members of the four state region — Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa — who are interested in bettering our community," Baxter said.

Along with bettering the community, Baxter said one of the speakers at the meeting helped people get motivated to improve their community.

Motivational speaker Jennifer James, author of "Thinking in the Future Tense," spoke on success strategies and motivation.

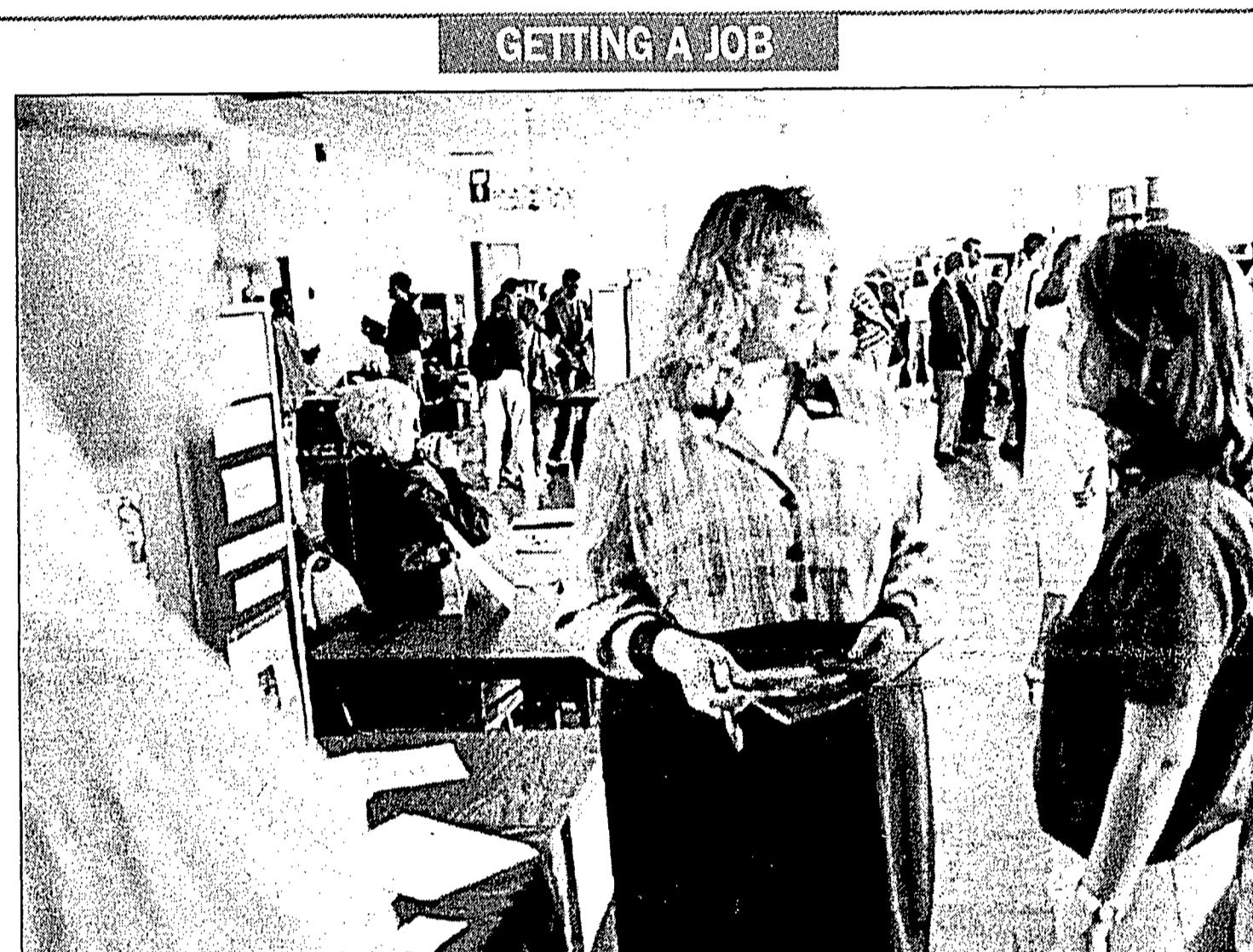
"The motivational speaker really gave me some food for thought," Baxter said. "She spoke on history and how it impacts your future."

Baxter said the most important item of information she obtained was simply the different programs that are going on in the community.

"I learned so much about the programs that are going on in our area," Baxter said.

One of the programs, centered at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, called Life's Walk is a program to help teen parents.

Baxter said the group suggests abstinence to teens and tries to educate the fathers of teens.



Stephanie Catron, a representative for Orchard Place Child Guidance, talks to Erin Peterson about careers Tuesday at Career Day in the

Union Ballroom. More than 60 companies were invited to showcase their businesses at the annual University event.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Students seek career opportunities

by Wendy Broker

Chief Reporter

Career-minded college students took advantage of an opportunity to meet future employers at Career Day Tuesday.

Several businesses around the area, including Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa, assembled in the Union Ballroom Tuesday to present job opportunities to students.

Firms were offering information about full-time positions as well as summer internships. Some businesses were offering options to graduate students or telling undergraduates how to prepare for a career in certain fields.

Brenda Green, a representative of Midland Loan Services, was there to recruit.

"We are trying to tap into all the resources in and around the Kansas City area," she said.

Elisa Mendoza, Paradigm Systems Consulting representative, was seeking the stu-

dents' thoughts on the future in their industry hoping to get an edge.

"We're out to find what's motivating the students so we can adjust to fit that," she said. "These are the employees of the future. We want to find out where they are going."

United Missouri Bank and McGladrey & Pullen had other reasons for attending Career Day. Bob Harr from United Missouri Bank said they came because of Northwest's reputation for having good students.

"We're looking for self-starters interested in sales," he said. "We know Northwest has a good reputation in their accounting school. We're trying to pick off some of the best talent before others get to it."

McGladrey & Pullen representative David Bridgewater said his firm was also involved in the talent search.

"We've actually hired from here before," he said. "There are good students from good

programs here."

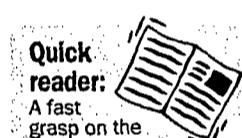
Representatives from Iowa State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia were looking to grab a few of Northwest's soon-to-be graduates to enroll them into graduate programs at their schools.

While students were looking for employment, faculty members were attending a Quality Classroom Symposium, which took place concurrently with Career Day, to learn how to better prepare students for the work force.

The theme for this year's edition of the semi-annual symposium was "Addressing the Diverse Learning Needs of Students."

Teachers heard from keynote speaker Kenneth Kiewra, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, about different learning styles.

Several faculty members gave presentations, including Robert Bohlken, Dave Cutton and Nelly Ukpokodu.



What happened?
Gary Antone "Tony" Buyas dropped his civil suit against the city of Maryville.

Who is Buyas?
Buyas is a former Maryville bondsman. A bondsman is someone who loans money to arrested people wanting to pay bail. He is now a truck driver.

Why was he suing the city?
Buyas claimed that Maryville Public Safety officers had no grounds to arrest him for engaging in a brawl following a fist fight outside Molly's in Maryville.

Why did he drop the suit?
His lawyer says Buyas dropped the case for personal reasons.

Former Maryville bondsman, Gary Antone "Tony" Buyas dropped all charges stemming from a May 10, 1993, arrest in which Buyas claimed he was "falsely arrested and maliciously prosecuted."

Buyas's attorney, Will Bunch, said the family decided to drop the charges, "for personal reasons, without any prejudices."

The case involved the City of Maryville, detective Randy Strong, detective Rick Smail and John Does one through 10. Strong said he was unable to comment at this time, at the advice of his attorney.

The Buyas's investigator, J.J. Malone, said the reason the case was dropped had nothing to do with the lawsuit itself.

"It has nothing to do with merits of the case," Malone said. "They still have the right to refile."

However, Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood said in a press release, the fact the case was dropped showed there was little evidence to support Buyas's case.

"It is the belief of the Public Safety Department that this dismissal demonstrates the lack of merit of the original action," Wood said. "We further feel this dismissal exonerates the department and its officers of any wrongdoing."

While the officers are cleared of any "wrongdoing," Malone said this case had a real detrimental effect on the Buyas family.

"It has a direct result on their lives," Malone said.

"Tony went to driving trucks and Mimi took control of the bailbonds."

While the lawsuit was dropped, Buyas still has a lot to take care of.

Wood said because Buyas dropped the charges, he still has to pay his own legal fees and possibly the city's fees.

Buyas was unavailable for comment.

EDUCATOR TAKES LESSONS FROM OUR UNIVERSITY

Vice president goes back to school

by Lonelle R. Rathje

Editor in Chief

He's a man with a mission of observing the process of higher education decision-making.

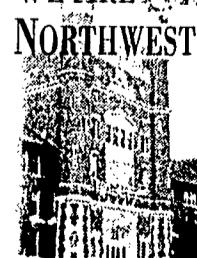
And what better place to accomplish such than at Northwest, he says.

Dave Clinefelter, among 34 recipients of the American Council on Education Fellowship, knows how this prestigious internship could impact his work as vice president for academic affairs at Graceland College-Lamoni, Iowa.

"I've always had a strong commitment to higher education," Clinefelter said. "It's a powerful tool that frees people from certain circumstances such as ignorance and poverty. It's good for our society to have educated people solving our problems."

The ACE program helps institutions train educators who demonstrate potential in the academic world. It provides them with observational opportunities in educational decision-making environments.

WE ARE NORTHWEST



ACE fellow will work for school year to learn higher education's ropes

Fellows typically identify three to four institutions where they wish to intern at, Clinefelter said. In this case, Northwest was his first choice.

"I've been impressed with the work ethic here — people work very hard," he said. "They obviously have a planning process that involves the Culture of Quality criteria, which is obviously well-ingrained in the University's day-to-day operations. This is key to the success of an institution,

so it's impressive to see what has been accomplished here."

For Northwest, Clinefelter is the first ACE fellow the University has had the opportunity to host, which University President Dean Hubbard said is an honor.

It is the only professional development program in higher education at the national level to provide this type of on-the-job learning for an extended period.

The internship provides training in administration for a full academic year. For Clinefelter, his training has been centered around observing the EC+ program and the trimester system, among other programs.

"It's primarily a year for me to observe and to watch other people work, to see how this University does things — to see if these projects are useful and helpful to this institution," he said. "The president also asked me to take a look into different assessment methods that are used in higher education and to assess the Leadership

See ACE, page 6



During an EC+ informational class last Thursday, David Clinefelter presents information to University teachers in the Valk Building. Clinefelter, who is one of 34 American Council on Education fellows, is spending the school year at Northwest to learn the aspects of becoming an administrator.

Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

OurView
OF THE CAMPUS

Support University on Coming Out Day

It may be hard to believe, but a civil rights war is waging in this country in a quiet, disgraceful way right now. All over the country, including Northwest, homosexual individuals are being persecuted based on one characteristic — their sexuality.

This war for equality may not be as blatant most of the time, but occasionally closed-minded individuals do express their displeasure for a person's sexual preference through violence, taunting or just plain rudeness.

Friday marks National Coming Out Day, which has been set aside as a day when homosexual people can feel welcome to be honest about their lives. In the past, this has been celebrated on campus through special events and encouraging chalk drawings.

Last year, however, the chalk drawings turned ugly when the helpful messages were blurred by hateful remarks. This kind of childish behavior should have gone out of vogue in early high school; it has absolutely no place in college.

This year, we would like to see a different outcome for the individuals

who choose to take advantage of Coming Out Day. It's a hard enough decision to make as it is; don't make it a harder cross to bear for these people by spitting on their attempts at honesty.

Granted, we don't expect every person to agree with everyone else's behaviors or beliefs.

Thankfully, we live in a culture in which freedom is valued. Why, then, do we not value the freedom of others to make their sexual preference known?

Lies and untruths cause more long-term damage than honesty does.

Therefore, we should be supportive of our fellow human being's attempts to be honest with themselves and those around them.

We would rather live with truths that are hard to take than with lies that fester and promote ignorance and inequality.

It doesn't matter whether or not you agree with what they're doing.

Just let them live their lives without your harsh words and cold-hearted actions. So on Friday, either offer encouragement or bite your tongue.



OurView
OF THE COMMUNITY

Heed proper caution on Missouri's roads

As the school year takes hold and winter approaches, along with it comes bad weather and weekend traffic, a dangerous combination on Missouri's less-than-perfect Highway 71.

Missouri has never had a great reputation for its roads — quite the opposite has always been true. But even though state lines aren't necessary when concrete without potholes is evidence enough that you've entered a new state, there is no reason to endanger your life or the lives of others in a mad dash to the nearest border.

With an increase in farm equipment and Mother Nature's freezing rain, ice and snow the midwest is blessed with on the roads, drivers should exercise extra caution.

You know those solid yellow lines? Believe it or not they are there for a reason and the dilemma of whether or not to pass is not that hard.

If you can't see what is coming, you probably should wait until you can.

Plans for construction of Highway 71 into a much safer four-lane highway are underway, according to the Missouri Highway Transportation Department.

There are four phases to the project: Construction will start in Savannah and continue to Route 48, then from Route 48 to the Nodaway



County line, the county line to Pumpkin Center and the final phase extending from Route A to the Maryville bypass.

Construction will begin next spring or summer, depending on funding, with the first two phases working on a three-year plan and phases three and four falling into a 15-year plan, said Renate Wilkinson, a district design engineer for the Missouri Transportation Department.

These phases include earthwork only, with separate projects for grading and paving coming later.

Funding for the project comes from both the federal gas tax funds and the state side of gas tax.

Wilkinson said the highway department plans to reorganize its sources to put people and equipment where they are needed depending on the weather, and warns motorists to drive safely.

"We have had some heavy traffic accidents," Wilkinson said. "We are asking motorists to drive according to road conditions."

So with local construction several months away, responsible driving on less-than-adequate roads is, as always, up to the driver.

Everyone is always anxious to get home for the weekend or holiday, so let's drive carefully and make sure they all do.

Northwest Missourian

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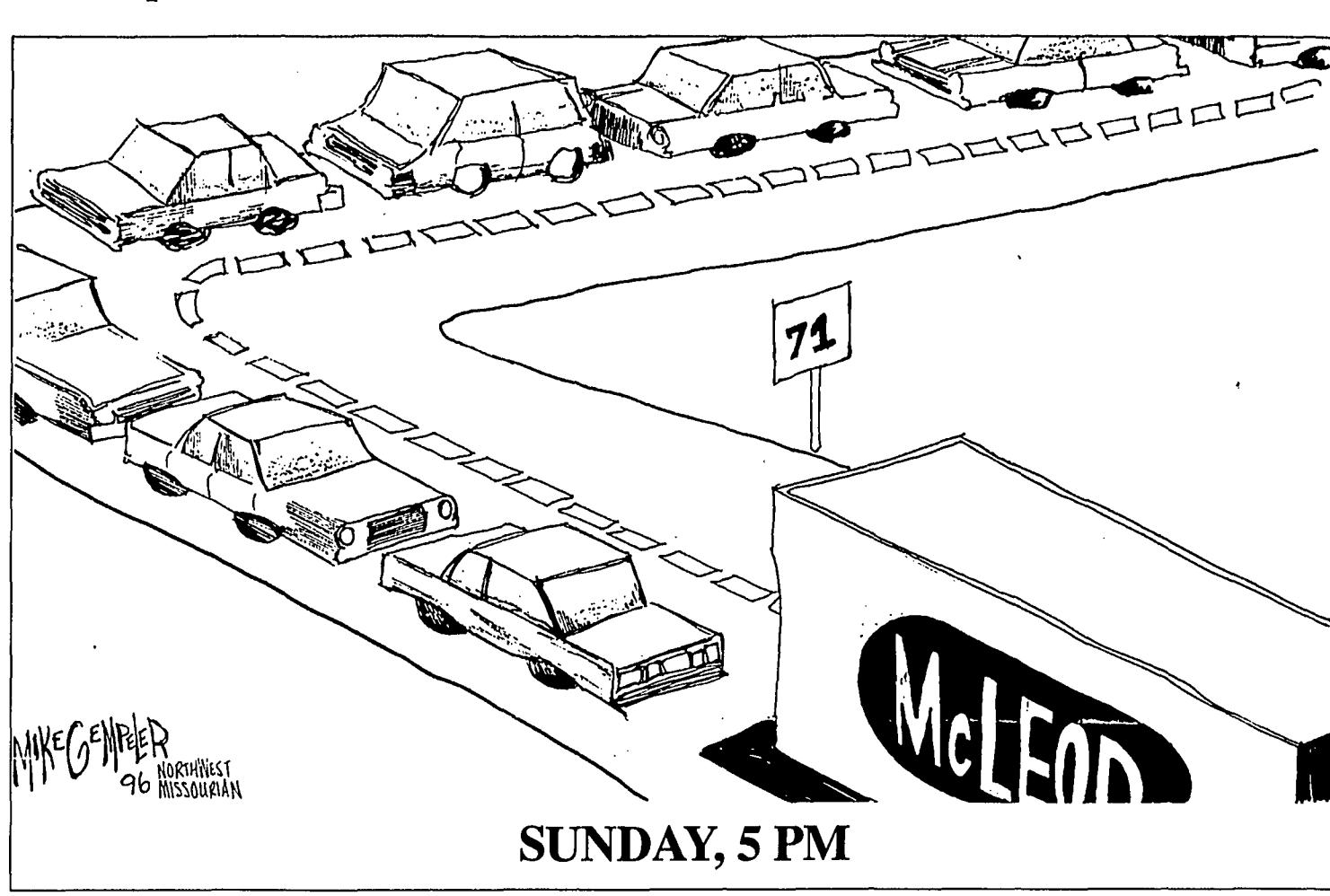
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Opinion



SUNDAY, 5 PM

My Turn

Autumn season marks era of change



Gene Cassell

Life can change in a short period of time

First off, let me just say how nice it is not to have my mug on the front page making me look like a criminal. (See Sept. 19 issue if confused.)

During autumn a lot of changes take place. The most noticeable are the leaves falling to the ground.

Another is the drastic change of weather that will surely hit northwest Missouri pretty soon.

One change that I seemed to notice more than anything is that I am getting old. Granted I turned only 22 less than a month ago, but I am feeling my years.

Like many other students, I went home for my high school Homecoming last weekend. It was the first one that I had been to since I had graduated a seemingly short three and a half years ago. But this time it was different.

My younger sister was up for Homecoming queen. Where has the time gone? It really doesn't seem

that long ago when we were fighting in the backseat of the car, hoping mom and dad wouldn't notice. And now she is up for the queen — which she did win.

Now I really feel old.

While waiting for the queen announcement, I talked to someone that I had graduated with and we both came to the agreement that we, meaning us, were old. No longer did we walk around the school with friends all over the place, but now we were lucky if anyone even knew our names.

But there is more age to be gained. Last Friday, I picked out wedding bands. Not only picked them out, but purchased them too. Does that make me feel old? No, not really. I felt old when showing one of the rings (yes, there's more than one) to my parents.

It wasn't too long ago I was showing them a new Nintendo game

then playing it with them; my how things have changed.

A few notes before I close:

Regina — eight months to wedding.

Seniors — seven months to graduation.

Freshmen — four or five years to graduation for you guys, or only two more years if this trimester thing goes. Enjoy your time here, but don't blink too many times or you will miss what's happening in front of you. You're getting older too.

I don't want to say I am old, I guess old is a state of mind. I am just bigger around the waist and thinner up on top than I used to be and things around me have changed too.

That's all right, I wouldn't change anything about the path that I have traveled. I am happy with where I am and where I am going.

Gene Cassell is the photography director for the *Northwest Missourian*.

LETTERS

Ban amounts to murder

Dear Editor,

Thank you for running Chris Triebisch's article entitled "Abortion ban should not be about politics." It is refreshing to see this point of view expressed by a journalist. Abortion truly is an issue of ethics rather than politics. Many Missouri Democrats are among the strongest defenders of the unborn.

The U.S. Senate failed to override President Clinton's veto of the partial birth abortion bill, officially confirming the legality of a procedure described as "infanticide" by Republicans and Democrats alike.

I would like to ask President Clinton this: How can you justify killing a child inches away from being fully born? I'm sure we agree, killing that baby after birth would be murder. Is it just lifeless "tissue" inside the womb, but a baby outside?

Science tells us that the unborn baby feels pain. Can lifeless tissue feel pain? If you have any doubt to assume humanity and not risk mass murder. Is it the baby's fault that it must live awhile in its mother's womb? Let's love and support all mothers and their babies, born or unborn.

Jeffery Goettmoeller
biology major

Column shows insight

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Chris Triebisch, for your insightful look at President Clinton's disgraceful partial-abortion-ban veto.

I cannot imagine how anyone (pro-choice or pro-life) could allow the monstrosity of partial birth abortion to continue within the bounds of this free society. My only hope for excusing Clinton is to believe that he does not know the torture for the baby that the procedure entails.

Democrat or Republican, pro-life or pro-choice — no one granted the gift of life should make the choice to take another's in such an inhumane, Hitler-esque way.

It is not "extreme" to believe everyone deserves a safe entry into an already troubled world. It is not "extreme" to detest an act that is, frankly, too graphic and violent to be discussed.

Thanks to Triebisch's editorial, we have been reminded that this particular abortion issue is not about parties or platforms but people and how far they'll go for convenience sake.

Jessica Yeldell
English major

issue" that it cannot even consider any other worthwhile programs for its students for the next two years.

It was also a vote made out of fear and cowardice, as Gary Bell, superintendent, repeatedly showed by his terror of some unknown, amorphous group of people who would be angry at the decision to add soccer or softball.

(Of course he didn't seem to care about the involved, interested parents who were willing to give their time and effort for the past eight months; all he seems to care about, and fears, are those shadowy types who don't put in their time and effort.)

For those of you who are considering getting involved in the school district, who are committed, interested parents and taxpayers, I would like to share with you the fruits of my experience with this School Board.

If you are thinking of presenting a proposal to the Board, I would suggest you don't — at least not until Bell gets his new building; he won't listen to any other issue until then.

If you do present a well reasoned, thoughtful proposal that will serve the needs of many students and cost the tiny sum of \$7,000 a year, expect the board to play you along by asking you to answer questions and supply additional information.

If you then answer all of their objections and supply all of their requested information, expect the administration to cook up a biased survey (on which students are required to put their names!) that they hope will prove that there is no student interest in your proposal.

If after the survey comes back, showing despite its bias that there is overwhelming student support for your proposal (67 students, in grades 9-11 chose soccer as the one sport they would wish to play in the fall — about four complete squads), expect the Board to play you along for another three months, setting up subcommittees, linking your issue to other unrelated issues and attempting to raise additional objections.

And finally, when you persevere for the students of the district, expect the board not only to turn down your proposal, but to tell you that there are many, many other priorities and that they just can't bother with your proposal at this time.

Expect them to vote as official policy to ignore you (and every other parent who has a similar proposal) for another two years.

Oh yes, and expect them to thank you for your efforts and assure you that they expect

someday this proposal will become a reality. When you stop laughing through your anger, relax and give up on this Board doing a bloody mess until they solve the facilities issue.

But, if you still want to do something, you'd better persuade Bell before anything else.

NorthwestView

Trimesters promote more student options



Kelly Ferguson

Northwest continues investigating ideal calendar schedule

"When I first came to college, I thought it was cool that you could choose when you had class — now you'll be able to choose what season you want to have class."

That's how a friend of mine reacted to the trimester proposal after the Board of Regents voted last week to include Northwest's Mission Enhancement Proposal.

The plan approved by the board stipulates that the University research the concept further and solicit input from all members of the university community before proceeding with implementation, possibly as soon as the summer of 1998.

Although the only sure thing is that Northwest will continue to investigate the idea of trimesters. It is the concept of dividing the school year into three equal sessions, which opens up an enormous variety of opportunity for the entire Northwest community.

At the heart of the trimester's concept, regardless of how it's implemented, is the idea of operating the University at full

capacity all year. This allows more efficient usage of facilities and therefore reduced cost to Northwest students and the state.

Operating the University all year doesn't mean students will be forced, or even encouraged, to go to school all year. Students will select which trimesters to enroll in classes and which trimester, if any, to take a break. Summer break may be replaced, for some students, with fall break or spring break. This alone creates a wide variety of opportunity.

For instance, a student could take a fall or spring internship rather than competing during the summer with other students for limited internship opportunities. In that instance, the student would be able to take a full load of classes during the remaining two trimesters and graduate on schedule. Students who decide to take classes all three trimesters could graduate in less time than many students who stay for the summer sessions under the current system.

Trimesters also mean offering more sections of a class per year and therefore greater scheduling flexibility. A class

which is now offered only during the spring semesters may be offered during the spring and summer trimesters. Similarly, trimesters mean a greater variety of class offerings.

What's more, the trimester concept works well with existing projects at Northwest. For example, one variation of the trimester concept calls for each 15 week trimester to be subdivided into three five week sessions. This concept, when coupled with the EC+ program, offers a great deal of potential for intensive, self-paced learning.

The direction Northwest leaders implementation of the trimester concept, if the concept is implemented at all, will ultimately determine the degree and type of opportunity it creates. What's important is they continue to solicit input from all facets of the University community and continue to visualize and realize the full potential of the concept.

Kelly Ferguson is the executive vice president of Student Senate.

StateView

New mothers will receive longer hospital stays



Sam Graves

Assembly considers safety

"Drive-through" baby deliveries will become a thing of the past as a result of new legislation passed this session by the Missouri General Assembly. Missouri is one of a growing number of states to craft legislation that ensures that new mothers and their babies can take a deep breath after the arduous process of birth.

The new law requires health insurers to cover inpatient hospital care for 48 hours following a regular delivery and 96 hours following a cesarean section.

A maternity stay can be shorter if the attending physician, after consulting the mother, gives approval. This physician must use specific criteria outlined in the most current version of the "Guidelines for Prenatal Care" prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Similar guidelines prepared by another nationally recognized medical organization can also be used. This criteria includes uncomplicated term delivery, a normal physical examination, the mother demonstrates she has learned the basic maternal skills and there is a follow-up visit within 48 to 72 hours after the mother and baby are discharged from the hospital.

If the maternity stay is shortened, home visits by a registered professional nurse who is experienced in maternal and child health nursing must be covered by the insurer. These visits will include a physical assessment of the newborn and the mother, parent education, assistance and training in breast and bottle feeding, education and services for complete childhood immuniza-

tions, the performance of any necessary clinical tests. With this comprehensive care the mother and child will receive the same sort of care they would have received in the hospital setting.

The new legislation will help to assure the health and safety of new mothers and their children during the postpartum period in addition to allowing adequate time for the education of these mothers and their parenting skills. It also gives physicians the flexibility to make decisions concerning the management of their patients' care.

The new law applies to insurance policies that are delivered or renewed policy after this date that includes this type of coverage will be affected.

Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., represents District 12.

MyTurn

Bearcats' improvement makes writer's job easy



Colin McDonough

If someone had told me when I was a freshman that I would fall in love with Bearcat football, I would have told them they were fools.

When I was a freshman a whole lot about the Iowa State Cyclones and my home town school. But after being in school here for my third year, I have to admit, I would not ever want to miss a Bearcat football contest.

When I was a freshman the Bearcats football team was putrid; they were terrible, 0-11, and I had to write the story every week trying to find the good in each of the Bearcats' losses. It was very challenging. Then last year they turned it around, going an impressive 6-5. I still had a hard time covering the Bearcats

even last year because they just weren't my team. But after three years I think talking with the players and the coaches they have got me hooked.

Lo and behold these mighty Bearcats are indeed mighty. I cannot believe I am still writing about this same team but not about a school record losing streak but now possibly about a school record winning streak (although that's a ways off at this point, but not out of the question).

This team is not just an offensive team or a defensive team. It is just a TEAM and that could be a factor in why I care so much about how they do each weekend.

Usually I would want to go home for the weekend and then hear about the game in the paper. But this year is different. I

just don't want to miss a game. Maybe it's because they are winning, but I don't think so. I think I have fallen in love with Bearcat football because of all the hard work and determination by the coaching staff and the players.

Coach Tjerdtsma and his staff have purged the system of its losing attitude and have turned this team into a conference championship caliber team.

I hope the Bearcats continue their winning ways this weekend with another big win over Truman State University and bring home the Old Hickory Stick back to Maryville.

Colin McDonough is the university sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How effective was last Sunday's right to life demonstration in Maryville?



"It makes an important statement that needs to be sent. It also is informative and expresses ones opinion." Karis Hefflin, Hy-Vee employee



"With all the publicity in news and people seeing it, it opens the minds of the public to critically think about the issue." Nancy Ferguson, pre-professional zoology major



"Picketing is an effective way to bring the point across in a serious issue like abortion, even though it may not change someone's mind." Brooke Stanford, business management major



"It helps it get the issue out into the public eye. It also helps to remind people that it is a current moral issue." Sue Cutton, pharmacist



"I think picketing doesn't do much because if someone is for it they are like, 'right on,' and if not they get more upset." Bryan Frey, McDonald's manager



"Maryville is not a big enough town for it to have a great influence on the people." Greg Fairholm, art graphic commercial influence major

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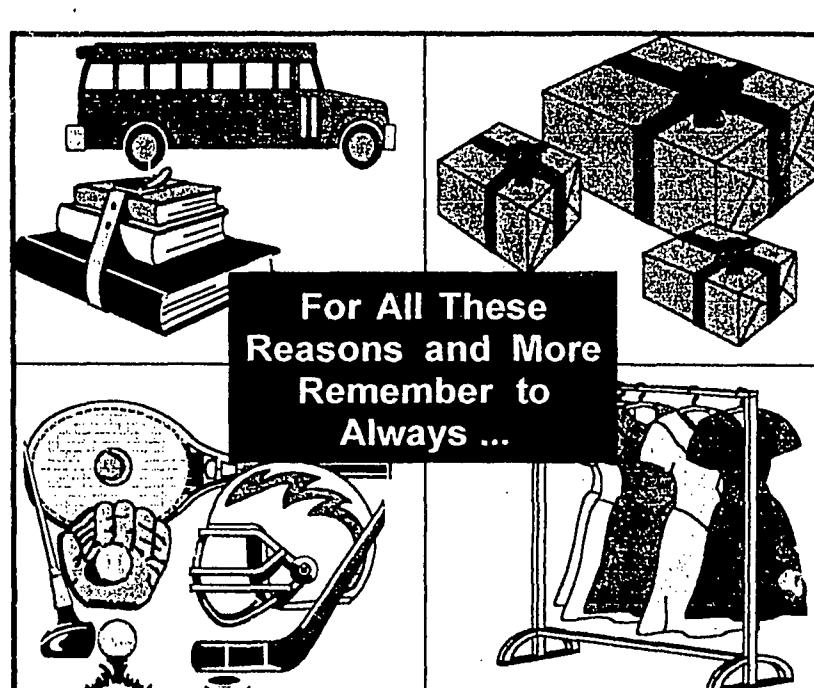


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Announcements

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or an announcement, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

POLICE REPORTS

September 28

■ Wanda S. Bloom, Guilford, and Larry D. Alumbaugh, Creston, Iowa, were traveling east on First Street. Both attempted to turn at the same time, causing Bloom to strike Alumbaugh. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Bloom.

October 1

■ A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

October 2

■ A local business reported the theft of a Manco Dingo Go-Cart. Estimated value was \$1239.

■ After receiving complaints, an officer issued a summons to Shonda R. McNeely, 30, Maryville, for animal neglect and abuse.

October 3

■ Monica W. Smith, Bellevue, Neb., was traveling east on Sixth Street when she stopped at a posted stop sign. She then proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Andrew D. Anderson, Maryville, who was northbound on Buchanan. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Smith.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupants of the residence; Shane M. Hilton, 21, and Gerard D. Laughlin, 19, who were both issued summons for allowing peace disturbance.

■ A Maryville male reported that his organization's residence had been egged.

October 4

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth, he noticed a vehicle approaching him with a headlight out. He stopped the vehicle and the driver was identified as Gerald C. Nevins, 22, Maryville. While talking with Nevins, the officer detected the odor of intoxicants. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for defective equipment.

■ Fire units responded to the campus in reference to a fuel spill. A truck was filling a tank when it overflowed. The spill area was sprayed with solvent to neutralize the gasoline.

■ A summons for harboring a barking dog was issued to Steve Conley, Maryville, after receiving complaints about the dog barking.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 1100 block of North College Drive.

■ An officer responded to the 600 block of South Main in reference to an accident. A vehicle driven by Keane J. Meyer, 18, Maryville, had struck a parked vehicle owned by Carrie Ross, Burlington Junction. Meyer appeared to be intoxicated and was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were discovered in his vehicle.

■ Holly R. Wilmes, Maryville, was parked in Easter's parking lot when she observed Paul D. Miller, Skidmore, back from his parking space and the passenger in the back seat open their door and strike her car. No citations were issued.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the driver's side mirror was broken off, the CB antenna was bent, the passenger side mirror was broken out and the cellular phone antenna was broken off.

■ A female reported the theft of a flagpole, which mounts on the exterior siding of her residence and a Halloween flag from the front of her house. Estimated value was \$50.

■ A male subject of Gladstone, stated that while his vehicle was parked in the 200 block of West Second it was damaged. He discovered someone had scratched the left side of the vehicle.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of east Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, music and voices could be heard coming from the second and third floors. As the officers entered the building, they observed three females holding beer and one of the subjects ran up the stairs when she observed the officers. The other two were stopped and identified as Christine A. Valesek, 19, Beatrice, Neb., and Sabrina E. VanBuskirk, 19, Maryville. They were both issued summons for minor in possession. The officers were not able to determine which apartment the loud music had been coming from.

■ While an officer was in the 300 block of east Third Street, he made contact with a juvenile who stated he had been assaulted by another. The

victim was taken to the hospital where he received stitches above his eye. Contact was made with the suspect who stated he had been hit in the shoulder and he defended himself by hitting the other male back. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ While William R. Bell, Maryville, was parked on Seventh Street, he was struck by a vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Tara M. Wilmes, Maryville, Kenneth N. Goff, Maryville, and an unknown vehicle were all traveling north on Main Street. The unknown vehicle and Goff were both stopped in traffic when the Goff vehicle was struck in the rear by Wilmes which then caused Goff to strike the unknown vehicle in the rear. The unknown vehicle left the scene and a citation for failure to yield was issued to Wilmes.

October 6

■ Officers responded to Fifth and Vine on a complaint of a loud disturbance. Upon arrival, several people were observed at a residence and contact was made with occupants who were advised to shut the party down. At this time everyone left, but several returned later and were advised to leave again. This continued and one male subject, in particular, returned several times. He was identified as David A. Cathernall, 21, Maryville. He was arrested for failure to comply with the order of an officer and later released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the driver's side mirror was broken off, the CB antenna was bent, the passenger side mirror was broken out and the cellular phone antenna was broken off.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had lost her purse while in the 300 block of North Market. It contained identification.

■ A Maryville male reported that his birdbath had been broken.

■ Samiha E. Muhammad, Maryville, was parked in the Horizons West Apartments parking lot and was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

October 7

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jennifer J. Proffit, 24, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ Officers assisted Liquor Control at a local establishment and the following summons were issued; Janna R. Jones, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession, Leslea D. Hersh, 19, Ravenwood, for minor in possession, and Robert Sochocki Jr., 27, Maryville, for selling alcohol to minors.

■ While an officer was in the 300 block of east Third Street, he made contact with a juvenile who stated he had been assaulted by another. The

George Wilmes

George H. Wilmes, 91, Maryville, died Oct. 2 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Jan. 5, 1905, to Joseph and Anna Wilmes in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; 10 sons, Bernard, Alfred, Richard, Raymond, Charles, Joe, Jerry, Philip, Tom and Ken; six daughters, Rita Stamps, Louise O'Connell, Helen Joyce, Geri Ulmer, Pauline Bjornsrud and Dolores Spire; one brother; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services took place Oct. 7 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Clarence McGinnis III

Clarence Wallace McGinnis III, 14, Skidmore, died Oct. 5 at his home in Skidmore.

He was born July 31, 1982, to Clarence and Barbara McGinnis in Maryville.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Max; his maternal grandparents and his paternal grandmother.

Services were Oct. 8 at the Christian Church in Maryville.

Francis Gallagher

Francis Edward Gallagher, 85, Maryville, died Oct. 5 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born Nov. 20, 1910, to John and Emma Gallagher in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; one son, Don; one daughter, Gerry Ann Slever; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 9 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

John Brady

John Patrick Brady, 84, Maryville, died Oct. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born June 26, 1912, to Ber-

October 2

■ A University employee reported to Campus Safety that he had lost University property in his control. A report was filed.

October 3

■ Campus Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation in Dieterich Hall. Investigation revealed that fire safety equipment had been tampered with. The situation was corrected and the building was cleared for re-occupancy.

■ Campus Safety was notified of structural damage inside Phillips Hall. Environmental Services staff restricted access to the affected area.

October 5

■ A resident of Hudson Hall reported to Campus Safety that her 21-speed Trek mountain bike had been taken without her permission.

October 7

■ A student reported that while moving out of Phillips Hall during May of 1996, someone removed a box containing winter clothing valued at \$615.

■ Campus Safety was notified of a medical emergency in Richardson Hall. Health Services personnel responded and provided medical assistance.

Our special Homecoming edition is coming next week.

Look for a follow-up in Missourian Online Oct. 24.

The Student Body

On the Square in Maryville.

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OBITUARIES

nard and Mary Brady in Conception Junction.

Survivors include his wife, Rita, of the home; two sons, John and Charles; one daughter, Sharon Hope; one brother; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services took place Oct. 7 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

William "Bill" Shadess

William Alexander "Bill" Shadess, 85, Warsaw, died Oct. 6 at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

He was born June 3, 1911, to William Knapp and Harriet Vincent in Huron, N.Y., and later adopted by John and Elizabeth Shadess.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; one son, Bill Jr.; one daughter, Betty Crowder; two sisters; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 8 at the Methodist Church in Burlington.

Ruby Paxton

Ruby B. Paxton, 85, Maryville, died Oct. 6 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born August 21, 1911, to Ira and Lillie Farnsworth in Grant City.

Survivors include one brother, one sister-in-law and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Oct. 9 at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Faye Neff

Faye Frances Neff, 76, Maryville, died Oct. 7 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born July 18, 1920, to Fayette and Cora Baker in College Springs, Iowa.

Survivors include one brother and several nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Remington Ray Reno

Reggie and Rhonda Reno, Maryville, are the parents of Remington Ray, born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Shirley Pankau and Doila Taylor, both of Maryville.

Melissa Grace Potter

Timothy and Lisa Potter, Union Star, are the parents of Melissa Grace, born Oct. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Bob and Sharon Grishow, Rosedale, and Edsel and Brenda Potter, King City.



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CORK
N
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Candidates reach final stretch

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The future of Northwest's royalty will lie in the hands of the student body, which will vote for Homecoming King and Queen starting Tuesday.

Forty-three Northwest students were nominated for Homecoming King and Queen by various organizations across campus.

Of these 43, 10 finalists, five Kings and five Queens, were chosen after an interviewing process Saturday.

The candidates answered a variety of questions including why they thought they should be King or Queen.

The royalty committee then narrowed the selections down to the finalists based on the scores from the interviews it conducted.

Students may vote for King and Queen on the VAX Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The King and Queen will be crowned at the conclusion of the variety show Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Nominations meant various things to different candidates.

Chris Asby, nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa, said he was in awe about his nomination.

"Right now, I'm really excited and honored to be a finalist," he said. "Seeing the other nominees, I didn't think my chances of being a finalist were good, but to be a senior and a finalist is really cool."

Marc Van Gorp, nominated by Delta

Sigma Phi, said he was dumfounded by the nomination.

"I was pretty surprised by being nominated, and to be a finalist was even more of a surprise," he said. "If I won, it would be a big privilege to represent the school that way, and a nice way to cap off my senior year."

Michelle Neuerburg, nominated by Phi Mu Alpha, had a different type of reaction to the news.

"I'm really flattered that I was even nominated, and it really meant a lot to me to be named a finalist," she said.

Maggie O'Riley, nominated by Delta Sigma Phi, recalled having much the same reaction.

"I take it as a great honor to be up with the people that are up, and appreciate it (the nomination) a lot," she said. "If I won, I would feel proud that even though I'm a hometown girl, I did something on my own for the school."

The preliminary nominations for Queen were Rebekah Pinick, Jenifer Young, Yasmine Osborn, Karla Jewell, Tatku Basoglu, Mary Aschentrop, Sonya Edmon, Samantha Kelly, Brandy Maltbie, Jennifer Brandt, Jamie Hatz, Michelle Krambeck, Leah Johansen, Stefanie Rente, Lori Gano, Becky Miller, Traci Kitt and Tiffany Leever.

Preliminary King candidates were Louis Sanders, Gabriel Rangel, Jason Elam, Jerry Nevins, Mike Hershberger, Phil Tompkins, Curtis Freidel, David Catherall, Corey Strider, Ted Quinlin, Mark Shivers, Raymond McCalla and Chad Dressen.

ROYALTY CANDIDATES

Jessica Fette, junior, finance, nominated by Sigma Sigma Sigma

Michelle Neuerburg, senior, vocal music education, nominated by Phi Mu Alpha

Maggie O'Riley, senior, English/speech/theater education, nominated by Delta Sigma Phi

Mercedes Ramirez, senior, International business, nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa

Marisa Sanchez, junior, middle school/Spanish/language arts, nominated by Delta Chi

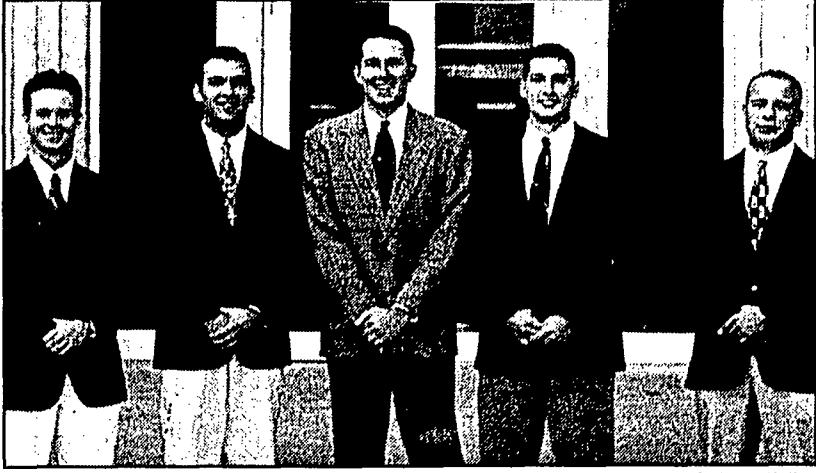
Chris Asby, senior, public relations, nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa

Matt Kitzi, senior, international business, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Evan Polly, junior, marketing and management, nominated by Delta Zeta

Marc Van Gorp, senior, International business and marketing, nominated by Delta Sigma Phi

David Zwank, senior, elementary/middle school/learning disabilities education, nominated by Student Ambassadors



Photos courtesy of Chuck Holley

Above: Homecoming Queen candidates Jessica Fette, Marisa Sanchez, Maggie O'Riley and Mercedes Ramirez.

Below: Homecoming King candidates Chris Asby, David Zwank, Marc Van Gorp, Evan Polly and Matt Kitzi.

Mentor donates collection to library

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Northwest is now one up on Stanford University after becoming the permanent home of the Lewis B. Mayhew rare book collection.

Lewis B. Mayhew Jr. made the decision on where to donate the books, choosing Northwest over Stanford.

Mayhew was a professor at Stanford University and mentor to University President Dean Hubbard.

Francis Moul, a dealer in rare books, appraised the value of the collection at \$21,081.

"The collection is a fine representation of higher education theory, management administration and philosophy and will be important for upper division term papers and masters degree work on education," Moul said.

Cathy Palmer, technical services assistant, is involved in organizing the collection. She is in the process of putting it on the OPAC computer system. Palmer said the collection is a survey of a recent time period in higher education.

"I think that it is a collection that will in time be valuable because it is a collection of materials on higher education that would be hard to find," Palmer said.

The third floor of the library will house part of Mayhew's works.

"Part of his collection will be on third floor in the regular stacks," Palmer said. "What we are putting in the room are his manuscripts and books that he has critiqued."

Madonna Kennedy, head librarian for technical services, said the collection will provide the most interest to students working toward advanced degrees in higher education.

"There are dissertations written by students under his advisement and we have copies of those," she said.

Kennedy said policies still need to be formulated on who will be given access to the Mayhew room.

Patt VanDyke, dean of libraries, said students wishing to use the room will probably need to gain permission from the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The room is being prepared on the third floor of Owens Library.

VanDyke said that a \$7,500 budget has been allowed to put the books together in a suitable room. Funding for the room is allotted for shipping and the furnishing of the room.

VanDyke said nice furniture was chosen in order to make the room comfortable for visiting scholars.

Annual Variety Show showcases students

by Tricia Schultz

Missourian Staff

variety Show.

"It is an honor for me to be asked to do this," Stigall said. "I am very excited and looking forward to it. I think we are going to have a great time."

With sororities and fraternities spending hours working on floats and skits, and independents doing acts for the variety show as well, they are all working around a common idea.

This year the theme is "Read All About It," which was chosen from a list of ideas in April by the Homecoming committee.

"The theme incorporates books and reading into a fun event," Dave Catherall, student co-chair of Homecoming, said. "Storybooks are expected to be the main idea of the festivities."

Anne Silgar, student co-chair of Homecoming, said this is the first year for master of ceremonies tryouts. The students chosen are Jen Brandt, Chris Stigall and David Zwank.

Stigall said Brandt and Zwank were both chosen through the audition process, but he was selected because of his involvement in previous years with the Va-

Floats, clowns, house decks and parades are soon approaching with the onset of Homecoming.

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TRIMESTERS

continued from page 1

demic Affairs (Tim Gilmour) to request the money and they would not approve the funds.

"What that means, I don't know," Ballantyne said. "I admit I am a little discouraged because the students would have done a great job and they would have been unbiased. We had a missed opportunity."

Some departments that have rotating classes are worried that students' schedules could be messed up and be forced to attend in the summer.

"I am concerned with curriculum," David Smith, chair of the department of Biological Sciences, said. "There are several courses that are offered alternate semesters. I am not sure what the arrangement would be with that."

Smith said time is another issue associated with a trimester system.

"I am concerned with the amount of time," Smith said. "If you arrange courses (during the summer) you almost could force students to come in the summer."

Some other concerns are faculty having schedule-overload. Ballantyne said his department may have to be on a fixed schedule.

He also said they may be forced to hire more faculty, which would cost more money.

"The possibility exists that if we have to go to a full (summer) semester, certain courses would have to be dropped," he said. "It is possible we wouldn't have courses available. We would try to avoid it, but I am not sure how because every faculty member can't teach every course."

Some faculty members from other

departments believe the trimester system could be conducive, or at least non-detrimental, to their department.

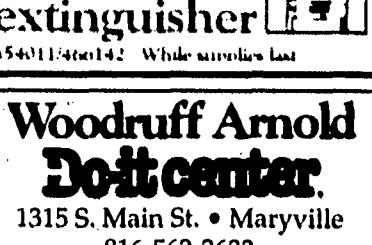
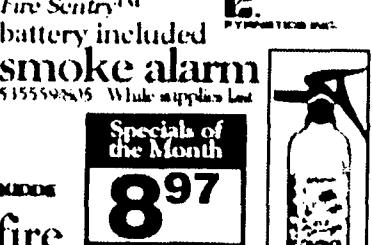
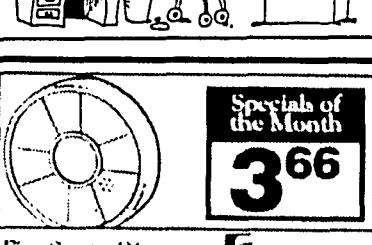
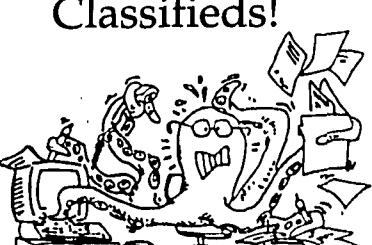
"It can work," Thomas Carneal, chair of the history/humanities department, said. "In our department we have enough staff. We are a little different than some departments because we don't have a lot of sequence courses. If the study says it will work, we will follow that."

The issue appears to vary from each department. Ballantyne and Smith both said faculty members in their departments are very concerned.

Still, Ballantyne said he is optimistic about the study.

"I wouldn't want to accuse the administration that this is a done deal," he said. "I would hope we could look at it fairly. If the problems become major, I hope we can take a look and say it is not viable and then drop it."

Can't find what you're looking for? Find it in the Missourian Classifieds!



Delta Sigma Phi Paul Edmonds gets trapped beneath a prop during Tuesday's Variety Show eliminations.

Outreach professors travel to Kirksville to assist Truman State's grad program

by Tricia Schultz

Missourian Staff

Traveling hundreds of miles a week to teach in Kirksville provides two Northwest professors the opportunity for Truman State students to enter a graduate program.

Richard Detmer, computer education professor, and Carol Baker, assistant professor of education leadership, are involved in a program sponsored by the Outreach Program that offers graduate level courses in Kirksville to those students who need it.

"Although the program is very needed in Kirksville, it has its drawbacks as well," Arnold Lindaman,

chairman of the Outreach Program,

said. "The tuition for these classes are approximately twenty-five dollars a credit hour more than it normally would be for other Missouri residents. This is to offset the fee of the flights."

Lindaman says he realizes the time

constraints put on the two teachers but says they are doing a wonderful job.

Baker and Detmer fly there every Wednesday night for a three-and-a-half hour class and then fly back into St. Joseph and have a hour drive before they arrive home, which adds pressures to their schedules.

"This is not part of my schedule at Northwest," Detmer said. "This is an overload class that adds to my time

and takes away from my sleep."

Detmer says he enjoys what he is doing but will also be glad when the semester ends and he can get a regular night's sleep again.

Since Kirksville discontinued its

program a few years ago, some stu-

dents were left in the middle of their

master's program, with others want-

ing to enter. Northwest is trying to pro-

duce a quality program for these stu-

"The key issue is that we expect

the same from the Kirksville students

as our own," Max Ruhl, chairman of

the Education Leadership Department,

said. "We are looking for quality in

our teachers and our program."

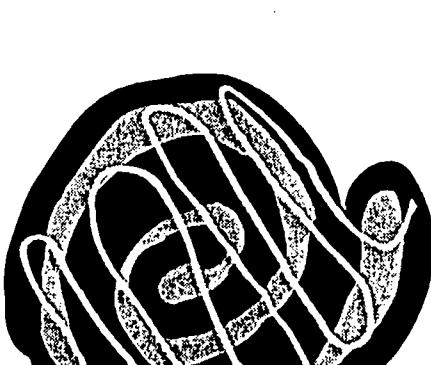
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NORTHWEST CAMPUS DINING

Coming Out Day to show support of gay community

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

portunity for allies of the community to be known.

"Allies can wear a pink triangle or an AIDS ribbon, or any other button they feel is appropriate," Litte said. "Allies should also speak up when they hear or see any type of bigotry."

Sarah Derks, resident assistant in Hudson, said she has heard derogatory comments in her hall.

"I thought we were past the name-calling," she said.

Litte said everyone needs to realize that someone they know is gay, a lesbian or bisexual and learn to deal with it and accept it.

Students will have an opportunity to learn more about the gay, lesbian and bisexual community in "Over the Rainbow," a program sponsored by RHA.

It will depict what it is like to be a homosexual in a heterosexual society. The program will be at 7 tonight in Dieterich Hall's main lounge.

"We are hosting Over the Rainbow, to hopefully raise awareness on gay,

lesbian and bisexual issues," Derks, Hudson resident assistant, said. "Those who attend will have a better understanding of what it is like to be a homosexual in a heterosexual society."

Mark Shivers, Dieterich Hall resident assistant, said all students are encouraged to attend "Over the Rainbow" to learn more about the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. The program will teach students about vocabulary in the gay community and programs that are available.

"It should be carried out every other day of the year; we just chose this day to officially recognize it."

Bruce Litte,
associate professor
of English

Litte said tolerance for not only gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, but for everyone is a step in the right direction, but acceptance is the ultimate goal.

"Bigotry and intolerance are interrelated," Litte said. "Usually someone who is homophobic is also racist and sexist."

National Coming Out Day isn't reserved for only the gay, lesbian and bisexual community; it is also an op-

portunity for allies of the community to be known.

"Allies can wear a pink triangle or an AIDS ribbon, or any other button they feel is appropriate," Litte said. "Allies should also speak up when they hear or see any type of bigotry."

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UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Two fund-raisers will benefit heart association Saturday at Northwest

Northwest professors perform in free recital at Charles Johnson

Two fund-raisers for the American Heart Association will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The annual Jump Rope for Heart will be at Bearcat Arena, and Hoops for Heart will be at the Student Recreation Center.

The benefits are sponsored by the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Students from Horace Mann, Eugene Field, St. Gregory's and Washington Middle School will participate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 11
Volleyball MIAA weekend II, Pittsburg, Kan.
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Campus Activity Programmers film "Eddie," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
9 a.m., Tower Yearbook portraits, Colonial Room
Saturday, Oct. 12
Bearcat football, Truman State University, Kirksville
Bearcat cross country, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg
9 a.m., Jump Rope for Heart, Bearcat Arena
9 a.m., Hoops for Heart, Student Rec. Center
Sunday, Oct. 13
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, chapter room

9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, chapter room
Monday, Oct. 14
10 a.m., Mid-semester deficiency grades
7 p.m., Variety Show rehearsal, Mary Linn
7 p.m., Intramural table tennis
10 p.m., Variety Show skit meeting, Mary Linn
7 p.m., Homecoming clown meeting, Union
7:30 p.m., Homecoming float/aloppy meeting, Union
Deloitte and Touche Job Interviews
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Third installment due
7 p.m., Variety Show rehearsal, Mary Linn
7 p.m., Intramural volleyball officials, 102 Martindale Gym

Mortar Board to receive national award honoring membership, service

The Turret Society Chapter of Mortar Board has been selected to receive the 1995-96 Pi Sigma Alpha award for membership involvement.

The Pi Sigma Alpha award goes to the organization that has exemplified the ideals of Mortar Board, the national college senior honor society, including scholarship, leadership and service.

Mortar Board requires senior standing, at least a 3.0 GPA and a record of service to the University and/or the community.

Royalty computer voting
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa Informal meeting, First Christian Church
6:30 p.m., Communications Data Services, Northwest Room
Wednesday, Oct. 16
7 p.m., Volleyball vs Missouri Western, St. Joseph
7 p.m., Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn
Noon, Intramural pre-season volleyball
Royalty computer voting
Royalty crowning at end of the Variety Show, Mary Linn
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, Millikan Hall lounge
Flu shots, Student Health Center

ACE

continued from page 1

Team (executive cabinet)."

As a challenge-minded educator, Clinchfelter hopes to use the knowledge he gains at Northwest to apply it to the issues of higher education at his home institution next fall.

There are a few problematic issues Clinchfelter hopes to contribute solutions to:

• Implementing new technology. Chaos can sometimes walk hand-in-hand with change, he said.

• Decreasing high school graduation rates in the last five to 10 years. He said Universities are searching for ways to fill their classrooms.

• Policymakers who have a strong hold on institutions. They want universities and colleges to provide quality programs in a cost-effective manner, he said, so he is looking for ways to achieve this.

"Whenever there is change like

there is going on now, there's dangers as well as opportunities," he said. "You want to avoid the dangers and grab the opportunities."

A few opportunities he has grabbed include exploring the Maryville community.

"It seems like a nice town — friendly, safe, most conveniences," he said. "It seems like an ideal place for a university. I like the settings out in the rural areas rather than the urban settings."

Although he remains on a salary at Graceland, Northwest provides Clinchfelter with an office, travel expenses and housing in Phillips Hall.

He said he enjoys the time he spends housed in the hall because of the interaction with the students.

"I think some of the students wonder who this guy is, with this shirt and tie, hanging around in their dorm," he said. "It's nice to see the students. Students here seem very well-behaved and congenial."

Look for full coverage on 1996 Homecoming in the next issue of the Missourian.

For more Homecoming coverage, check out the Northwest Missourian online at http://www.nwmmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html

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continued from page 1

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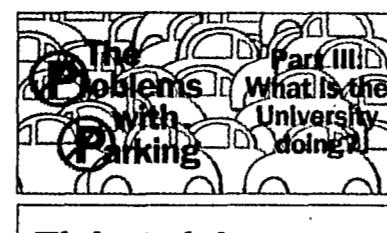
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by Lindsey Corey

Chief Reporter

With a team of 15 faculty and students brainstorming together, parking may not pose such a problem.

The idea for the Parking Advisory Committee developed prior to students returning for the fall semester full of complaints.

"We want to see the University come together and be involved in how we do business," Sharon Meadows, Campus Safety director, said. "The student (representatives) will coordinate with other students and bring the issues to the forefront in a constructive manner."

The committee has not had its first meeting, but plans to meet once each month and discuss options that will improve the present parking situation at Northwest.

"Our main goal is to look at the current (parking) program and design it

for the future," Meadows said.

The committee will work together to find answers to some difficult questions and look into the feasibility of adding parking lots or a parking garage.

Another issue is deciding who will be allowed to park where, said Meadows.

"It's a big task," Meadows said. "We'll have to make some tough decisions."

The committee plans to keep the University informed of its progress, especially the long-term projects.

"We should keep the students aware of where the committee is at," Meadows said. "We'll try to get outside ideas and feedback."

Also on the lists of tasks for the committee to tackle are parking tickets and repair.

"We will look at viable options and alternatives to addressing the parking issue," Meadows said.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Steve Fox - asst. dir. Geo-tech

Randy Willis - grounds manager

Mark Rosewell - tennis coach

Tate Tyree - health safety manager

Wayne Viner - residential life coord.

Annette Hill - student-services director

Bucky Mullins - student

Buck Farren - campus safety officer

Jeff Barlow - dir. of environmental services

Annelle Weymuth - asst. to president

Denise Ottlinger - Dean of Students

Kelly Ferguson - Student Senate

Becky Pinck - Student Senate

Marilyn Alexander - executive secretary to controller/finance

Sharon Meadows - dir. of Campus Safety

Campus provides flu shots

by Yvonne Kweh
Missourian Staff

As the days begin to get colder, students are becoming prepared. Putting to bed the sunny days only to wake up to another gruesome winter. In the mist of your preparation don't forget to stop by the Student Health Center to get your flu immunization shot.

On Oct. 16 the Student Health Center is having their Flu Immunization Day.

PREVENTIONS

• Always try to get enough sleep

ALL IN THE WHITE FAMILY BUSINESS

Brothers move to city, operate many businesses

by **Tate Sinclair**

Senior Reporter

In the fast-paced world of the '90s, most families are lucky if they can spend one day out of the week together, but for the White family, being together is a way of life.

The Whites are one of many families in Maryville who own several local businesses. Chris Cakes, White Properties, Cork and Keg, Third Street Antique Mall and the soon-to-be renamed B and J's Bar are all owned by the family.

The family operation began a few years ago when Ted and Evonne, the patriarch and matriarch of the family who were living in Oklahoma, bought Chris Cakes, a company that feeds pancakes to 250,000 people annually. Shortly after that, the Whites decided to move the base of their operation to the Maryville area.

"Two of our sons, Darren and Gregg had gone to the University," Evonne said. "And they really liked the town, so we decided to come here too."

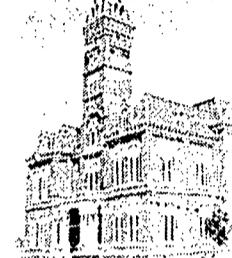
Also making the move was their youngest son, Brett, who had been living in Wichita, Kan.

The odd thing about the Whites' situation is there are no chief executive officers or presidents of their companies.

"We all take care of the different businesses, but there is no one owner," Evonne said. "They're owned under our corporation."

This group ownership leads to

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



a group mentality when it comes to making decisions.

"There is no one person who makes the final decision," Gregg said. "Any major decisions we make are made with a group decision, majority rules."

Spending this much time with your family, even if no one person is in charge, can be trying, to a person, but the White's said there are good things to working in such a family atmosphere.

"We fight, like any family does," Evonne said. "But we enjoy it, if we didn't, we wouldn't do it."

Ted also said there are problems working with his family, but he is quick to point out that he is living out one of his dreams.

"It can be hard some time," he said. "But I'm very satisfied. This is what I wanted for years."

The technique the Whites have worked out is a unique one. Each of the brothers have control of a certain business, but they all help each other out. Technically, each member of the family works for each other.

"It definitely turns out to be a full-time job," Gregg said. "My wife (Donna) works in the businesses too. All the stores keep us very busy."

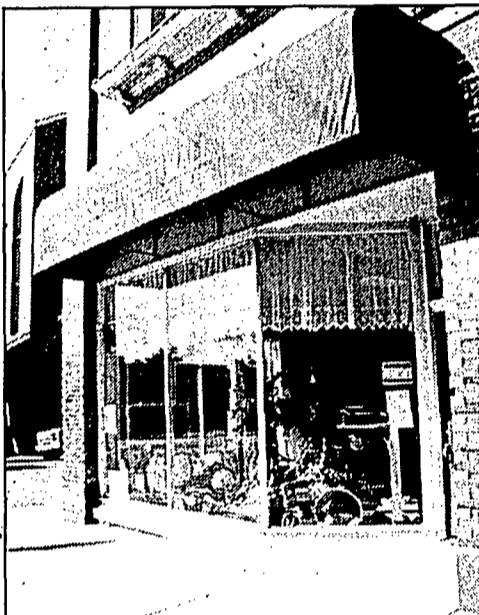
A third generation of Whites is beginning to venture into the business. Gregg has three children, 16-year-old Charlie, 13-year-old Sara and eight-year-old Emily.

Son Darren also has a daughter, Caitlyn, who lives in Liberty with his ex-wife.

"They're a little young right now, but if I have my way, I'll spend everything before I die and they won't have anything left," Evonne said.



Chris Gallitz/Production Director



Chris Gallitz/Production Director

(Above) Brett White prices mugs while working at Cork-N-Keg. The White family will take possession of B and J's Monday. It will re-open as Murphy's.

(Right) The White family also owns and operates the Third Street Antique Mall and Collectibles. The family recently renovated the building.

IN BRIEF

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

Meeting will discuss new senior housing options

The Homestead Housing Cooperative of Maryville will sponsor a meeting to unveil a new retirement community at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, at the Nodaway County Senior Center.

Those in attendance will see a sketch of the housing project and may have first choice of apartment homes with a deposit. There are eight different floor plans of apartments.

The housing cooperative offers an independent lifestyle and ownership without the hassles of yard work.

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999. The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville. Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa.

Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph. The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones:

The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Oct. 11
Meatloaf/ham
Stewed tomatoes
Peas/pickled beets
Fruit crisp/ice cream
Bread
Monday, Oct. 14
Closed
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Ham & beans
Tomatoes
Relishes
Fruit cocktail/fruit
Corn bread
Juice
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Oven baked chicken/ham
Mashed potatoes/gravy
Green beans/beets
Cake & ice cream
Bread
Thursday, Oct. 17
Spaghetti & meat sauce/Ribbi Q
Carrots/green beans
Lettuce salad
Date pudding/cookie
Hot bread

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 11
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoons football vs. Savannah
Tuesday, Oct. 15
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball vs. Savannah
Wednesday, Oct. 16
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center
Thursday, Oct. 17
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball at Lafayette
Friday, Oct. 18
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoons football at Benton
To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Recognizes individual's achievement on a national level

QUALIFICATIONS: Jr. or Sr. with 2.75 GPA, high degree of extra-curricular and civic involvements with well-defined personal and career goals.

DEADLINE: Oct. 28, 1996, at 5 p.m. in the Student Senate office.

Applications are available in the Student Senate office and the Student Service desk.

QUESTIONS: Call the Student Senate office at 562-1218

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Chinese restaurant plans to serve liquor

by **Toru Yamauchi**

Missourian Staff

Although other restaurants have served alcohol for dinner, Maryville's only Chinese restaurant will soon become the first restaurant in the city serving alcohol not only for dinner, but also for lunch.

The Mandarin, one of the biggest restaurants in Maryville, has added a bar table and will serve alcohol, including imports from China, Hong Kong, Japan and Mexico. It will also sell beer, wine and mixed drinks.

A diversified menu will accompany the opening of the bar.

"We will sell spaghetti when the bar is open," Mandarin manager Joe Kwong said. "We will also have more American dishes, so people will not come into our restaurant just for Chinese food."

Since moving from the south side of town to its current location at 964 S. Main St. three years ago, the Mandarin has grown in popularity.

Kwong said the reason for this has been its delivery and catering services, as well as its atmosphere and style.

Still, Kwong wants to expand his business further with the opening of the bar.

"(We) never have enough business," Kwong said. "We want to get better and better."

Although new business always involves risks, people's requests prompted the decision to add a bar.

"A lot of customers asked for alcohol," Shelly Kinder, a Mandarin

employee, said.

Besides customers' support, the Mandarin wanted to try something new in Maryville, which is giving customers the option of an alcoholic beverage with lunch.

In spite of the opening of the bar, the ethnic restaurant will leave its current service hours from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"We have enough bars in Maryville, and we don't need to open up late to try to get some business from them," Kwong said. "If people want only to drink, they should go to bars, not to a restaurant bar."

Some customers are happy about the opening of the bar because Mandarin will offer a quiet drinking atmosphere other bars do not have.

"(Opening a bar) can be nice because most of the bars are for college students," customer Kris Myrtue said. "Sometimes we need to relax and drink."

Although Myrtue welcomed the bar's opening, he disagreed with the idea serving alcohol for lunch.

"Maybe non-alcoholic drinks are kind of good for refreshment," Myrtue said. "But probably serving alcohol at night would be better because people don't have to be worried about going back to work."

However, Mandarin's ambitions are endless; Kwong is expecting at least 10 percent more customers in his restaurant.

"If we have enough customers, we may open the restaurant for breakfast," Kwong said.

Opening of Maryville Pub draws hoards of customers

by **Wendy Broker**

Chief Reporter

After more than one year of being closed, The Pub is drawing hordes of people back into its walls.

Manager of the Pub, John Geucken, said the environment is what attracts people to his bar.

"The atmosphere is mainly why people come here," he said. "It's a nice and clean place. We also have booths, and waitresses to serve you."

Geucken has heard only positive responses concerning his estab-

lishment. "I get a lot of people telling me they're glad it opened up," he said. "I haven't really been around the other bars to see how it has effected them."

The manager of the Sports Page said he hasn't noticed a difference in business.

He said there is something going on every night.

Jeff VanFosson, manager of the Outback, is not noticing a difference in business at his bar and dance club.

"The opening of the Pub isn't hurting us," he said. "They're for a different kind of crowd."

Northwest

Student Ambassadors



Requirements:

2.70 gpa

3 semesters remaining

Steps to becoming an ambassador:

1. Pick up an application at Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center, available October 1.
2. Attend the information session 7 p.m., October 24 in the Conference Center West.
3. Return comprehensive application no later than 4 p.m., November 1.

Preliminary interviews will be held November 7.

Community News

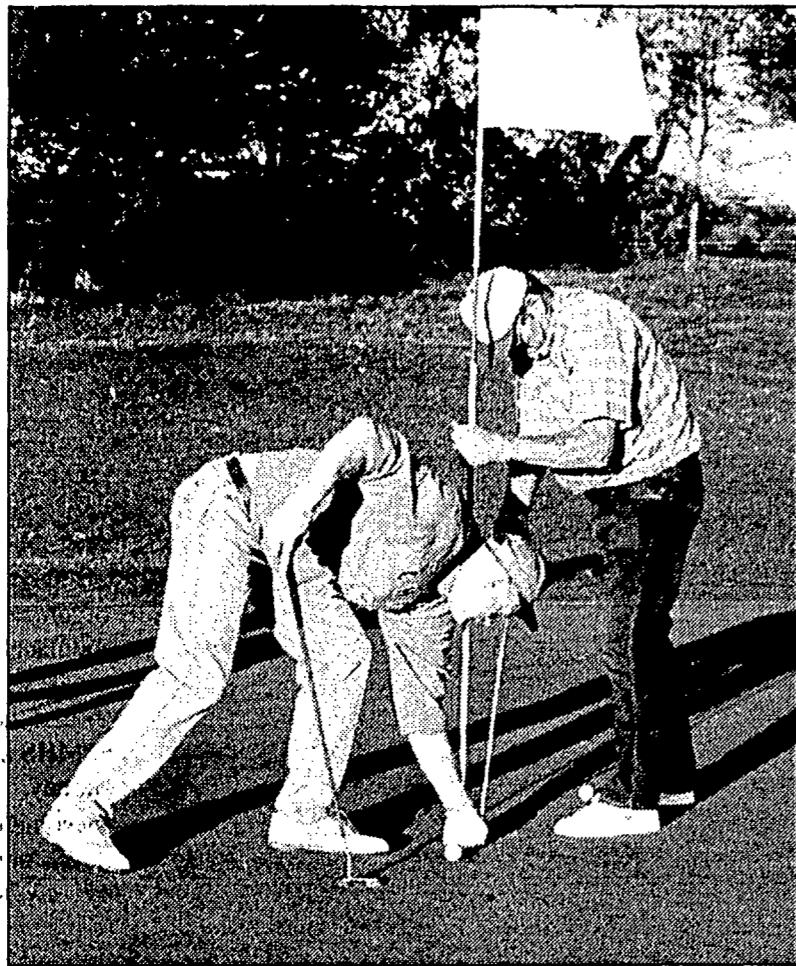
If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community news idea, contact **Ruby Dittmer 562-1224**.

MOZINGO FLOURISHES WITH FALL ACTIVITIES

TWILIGHT GOLF

Golfers can golf at Mozingo Lake Golf Course for a special rate of \$15. The unlimited special runs daily from 4 p.m. until dark, and includes golf cart rental.

Jim Pierson and his father, Bill Pierson, enjoy a round of golf at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. The two said they love having the option to play in the evening and later in the season.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Bad weather cannot keep golfers away

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

With the cooler temperatures and shorter days, golfers at Mozingo Lake Golf Course are few and far between.

Many are not aware that the course is open all year and lose interest in playing. It is the customer's decision whether or not to play in the off-season.

"We want to remind people that they can play as long as there is no frost or ice on the ground," Rick Schultz, head golf professional, said.

The course has less of a work force from November through February because of limited players.

"Only the diehards are out here playing," Schultz said.

Promoting play in cold weather is not an easy task. The clubhouse will provide a warm place for golfers.

"There is the occasional player that only plays when it's nice out," Schultz said. "You couldn't talk them into coming out when it's cool. Then there are the people that really love to golf and you can't keep them away."

To add to its appeal, the course is offering the twilight special. Golfers pay \$15 and can golf, with a golf cart, from 4 p.m. until dark.

Mozingo remains open to outdoor enthusiasts

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

When the temperatures start to drop, people start complaining that there is nothing to do. Those people have not been to Mozingo Lake since temperatures reached 95 degrees.

Even though swimming at the beach is not an option for most people, there is still plenty to keep people of all ages busy.

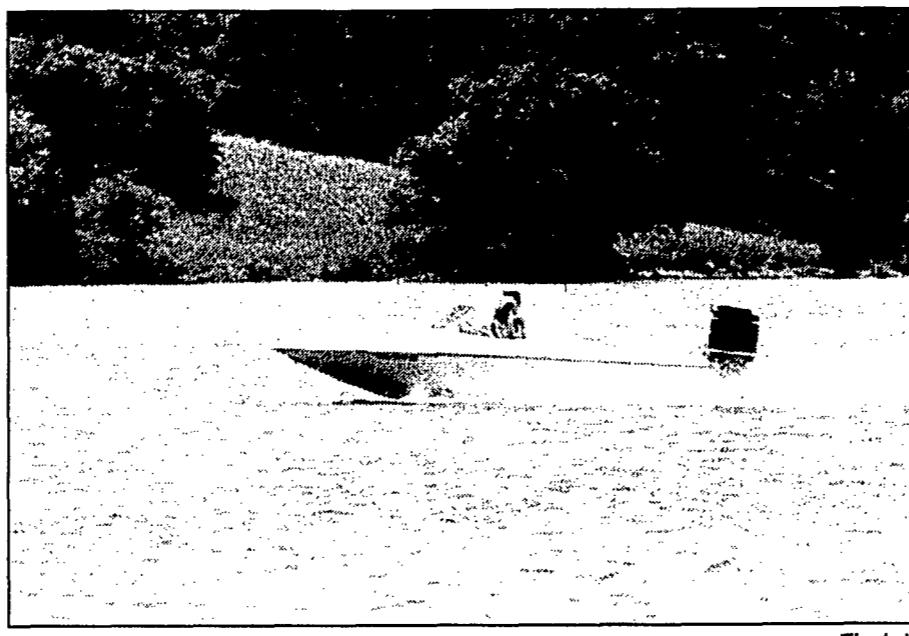
The lake area is open all year for outdoor enthusiasts. People can go fishing, boating, hiking, camping and picnicking.

The possibility of viewing a variety of animals exists during the fall.

"There are several hundred acres of prairie grass great for wildlife observation," Jeff Funston, member of Mozingo Advisory Board, said. "Ducks and geese will be here soon."

Follow one of the trails at the north end of the lake and keep your eyes open for deer, rabbits, quail, pheasant, songbirds and other wildlife.

"We would like to get funding for more trails, permanent camp grounds and RV campsites," Funston said.



File photo

Airport receives new runway

Facility renovations provide safer conditions for Maryville aviators

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

A face-lift involving 70,000 cubic yards of dirt and 300,000 square feet of concrete completes recent improvements to Maryville's Municipal Airport.

More than \$1 million was used to renovate the runway, including erosion-preventing drainage beneath it, new concrete surface and taxi ways, said Ron Brohammer, Maryville assistant city manager and director of public works.

On a hill west of town, nestled between a meadow and a corn field, the 4,000 by 75-foot runway serves 20 planes kept in private hangars and Maryville's incoming air traffic.

In addition to expected increased traffic from local pilots, parents of Northwest students owning planes might be more willing to fly to the improved airport, Brohammer said.

"(Maryville's airport) is as good as any airport its size in the area," Brohammer said.

Grinding the aging runway's broken and cracked asphalt provided a foundation over which the new concrete slabs were poured.



A plane prepares to land on the recently renovated Maryville Municipal Airport runway. The renovations of the airport were funded by Missouri highway funds, Maryville and the state. Future plans for renovations of the hangar are scheduled for spring.

Moving of dirt and construction were contracted to Loch Sand & Construction in Maryville.

"It's about time," said Bill Detwiler, martial arts teacher and pilot from King City. "The new white concrete feels as smooth as a highway and is easier to see from the air."

New lighting installed along the runway should increase visibility.

A new lighting regulator will complete the project, which began in April.

"Compared to what we had, it's re-

ally nice," Ken Rankin, airport employee and pilot, said.

The old surface was rough on landing gear and drew complaints from many pilots, he said.

Most of the funding for the project came from federal highway funds, Brohammer said.

Missouri and Maryville each supplied 5 percent of the money.

New siding for the city's Flight Base of Operations and repair hangar is a possible target for improvements next spring, Rankin said.

The Nodaway County United Way has reached 48 percent of its campaign goal, Mary Beth Shipp, campaign director and Joan Ensminger, campaign co-director reported income from pledges and gifts of \$43,987.42 through Monday.

A fund raiser will be on Oct. 19, the morning of Northwest's Homecoming parade.

The goal is to get an understanding of what students need to know when they get out of school," said Lorna From, Eugene Field Elementary first grade teacher, said.

The program helps to bridge the gap between business people and teachers.

"(The two) really learn from each other," David Primm, Maryville Professional Development Committee chairman, said. "They also get a general appreciation of each other."

The group will tour a business and work with the business to develop a way to enhance school curriculum.

"Youngsters will learn what the work force is like and the skills that they will need," Bush said.

The team will have three teachers, one elementary, middle school and high school teacher.

The group will tour a business and work with the business to develop a way to enhance school curriculum.

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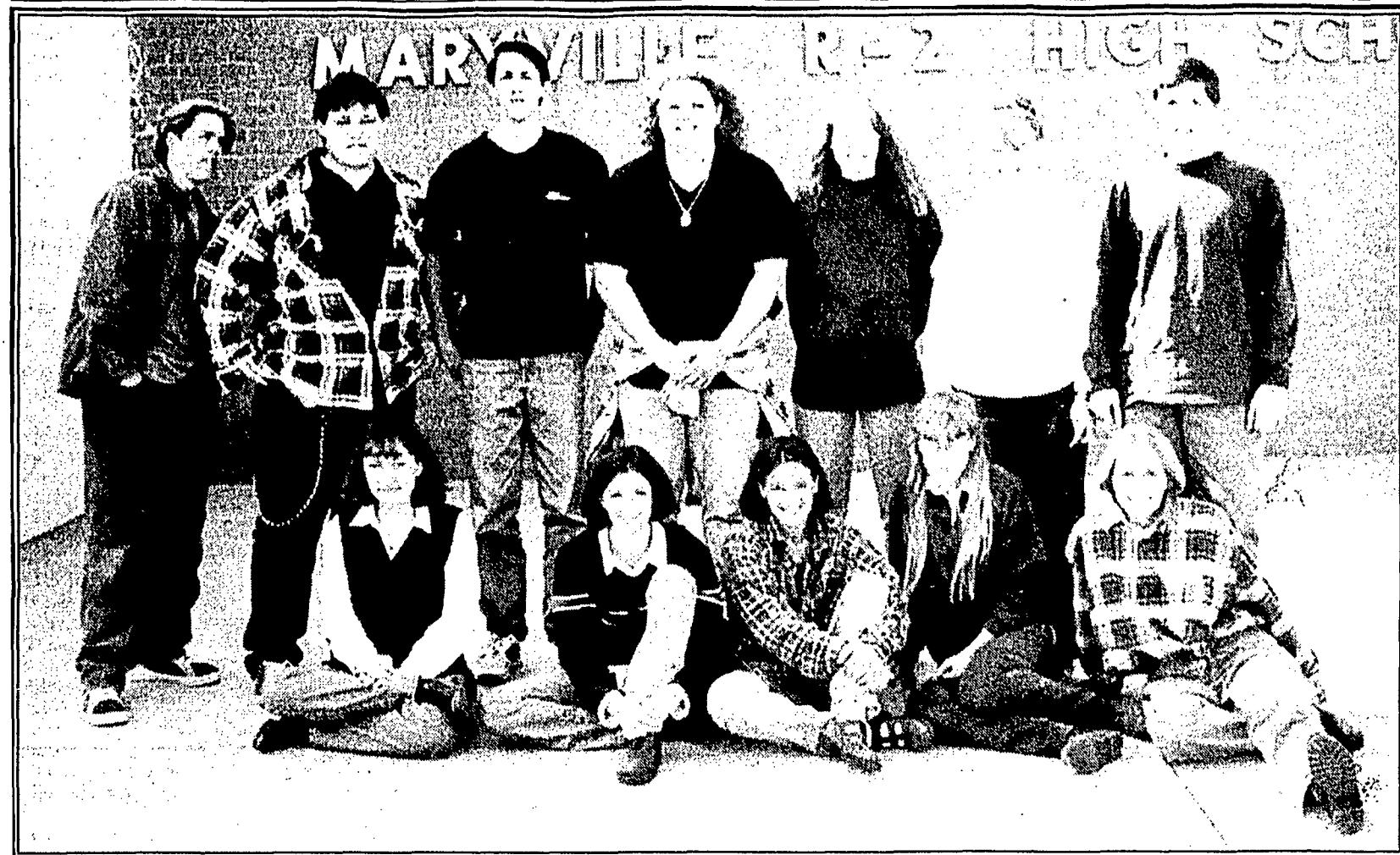
"(The two) really learn from each other," David Primm, Maryville Professional

Hi-Lights

An MHS Tradition

Vol. 53 No. 3
Oct. 10, 1996

Maryville R-II
High School



Hi-Light staff members: (seated) Anne Ferris, Annah Evans, Lena Anderson, Kathy Bradshaw, and Stacy Hanna. (standing) Ian Spradling, Matt Albright, Kevin Fuller, Brianne Wyatt, Angela Vance, Errin Christensen, and Rob Duvall.

Hi-Lights makes a change in publishing the school paper

By Kevin Fuller

For those of you out there wondering just what this whole Hi-Lights thing is...I am the person to give you the answer.

The MHS Hi-Lights is a newspaper that is written, designed and edited by a group of students in the Journalism Department at Maryville High School.

Hi-Lights has been coming out of

the high school for over 50 years. It was begun by Opal Eckert when she was the journalism teacher at MHS.

Karen Sovereign is the current advisor for the Hi-Lights and has been for the past four years. "I think it's a great opportunity for students to learn all the facets of journalism while gaining experience they could

use in the work force."

The 1997 MHS Hi-Lights staff includes sophomores Brianne Wyatt and Ian Spradling; junior Anne Ferris; and seniors Annah Evans, Stacy Hanna, Robert Duvall, Angela Vance, Kathy Bradshaw, Christy Trueblood, Lena Anderson, Errin Christensen, Matt Albright, and Kevin Fuller (editor-in-chief).

As the editor, I am looking forward to a great year. This is the first time we are running our paper in the Northwest Missourian, and I am anticipating nothing but the best of relations between us.

Anyone interested in advertising on the pages of the MHS Hi-Lights can call the Northwest Missourian advertising department.

Stu-Co plans a sharing time

By Lena Anderson

Christmastime should be a joyful experience for children. They should feel the excitement and anticipation waiting for their presents the next morning. However, some parents can't afford to give their children that pleasure.

So, people in the community set up organizations to contribute to these less fortunate families. One really popular organization is Today's Civic Women who have a program called Toys-4-Tots.

They help collect toys from people around the community to give to those in need at Christmastime. The MHS student council helps with this group every year by donating money.

However, this year, they are going to try something different. During the varsity home football game on Oct. 25, members of the student council will be collecting toys, preferably new, to donate to Toys-4-Tots.

In exchange, each person who makes a contribution will receive a megaphone filled with popcorn, or green and white pom poms, or a spirit button.

The price of the toy makes no difference. Anything will be accepted from a Slinkie to a Barbie doll. So please, help out those in need by contributing. Let it be a merry Christmas for all children.

Scholarships need consideration and thought in preparation

By Kathy Bradshaw

Attention Seniors!!! It is now scholarship time. Several scholarships are given out world-wide and seniors have a chance to get them if only the forms are filled out and sent in.

Go to the guidance center daily to check out to see if new forms have come in. Right now Coca-Cola scholarships are in and plenty more from other sources will follow in the future.

Don't wait to the last minute to fill them out, either. Get it done early and make sure they are complete and correctly filled out. If you have to, do it in little sections, but don't wait to the last minute.

Remember the counselors or school officials usually have to fill something out, so don't wait until the scholarship is due to have them filled out because, more than likely, they won't have the time to do so.

"Just remember, if you don't try, you don't get anything. There's always a possibility if you try," said Ruby Christensen '97.

Go in every day to see if there are different or more scholarships that might apply to you. It only takes a few seconds to go look, so take the time to do so, and it may pay off in the end.

"I'd encourage students to keep applying and to research where they are available," said Marilyn Wilmes, academic support teacher.

Foods committee formed to work with cafeteria

By Lena Anderson

Recently, the Student Council has established a foods committee who will meet once every two weeks to discuss the high school's lunch program. The group consists of Jennifer Barmann '00, Justin DeShon '00, Dallas Archer '99, John Edmonds '99, Ryan Jennings '98, Jamie Loch '98, Ross Pry '97, and Dave Neustader '97.

Their first meeting was on Oct. 3 during Channel One. They discussed the lack of interest in the breakfast program and different ways to spark interest. They suggested putting the menu in the announcements so that students know what is being served.

They also talked about ways to conserve the food so that there is plenty for all lunch shifts. Some students in the third lunch shift have been complaining about how some of the side items run out.

The last item of business was the complaint that tea is not served on days of the potato bar, which is every Tuesday and Thursday. The problem has been addressed and solved.

The foods committee will meet in two weeks. If you have a complaint about school lunches or something relating to that, you know who to talk to now.

Fall production gets cast and scripts

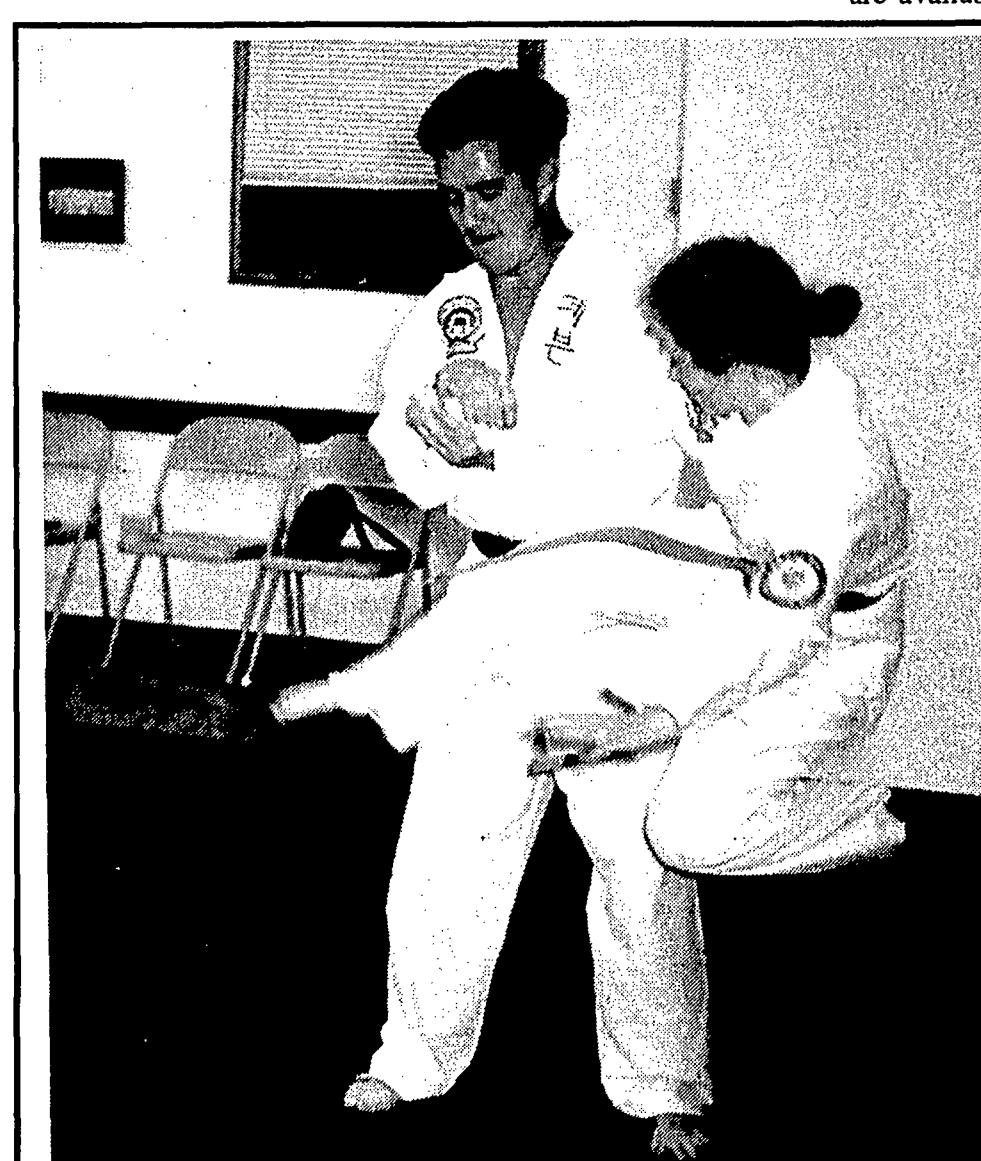
By Brianne Wyatt

The fall Maryville High School production will be A Thurber Carnival by James Thurber in a jazzed up reader's theatre style. It includes small skits such as "Gentlemen Shoppers" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Mrs. Karen Sovereign, director, said, "I chose to do A Thurber Carnival in reader's theatre style because I think the students will enjoy it more since it won't have to be fully memorized."

The cast includes seniors: Kevin Fuller, Matt Albright, Matt Walk, Dave Neustader, Aten Jones, Rob Duvall, Doug Lewis, and James Melton; juniors: Anne Ferris, Cora Taylor, Jill Ridenour and Jess Calhoun; sophomores: Brianne Wyatt, Jean Messner, Kelly Pierson, and Jennifer Lewis; and freshmen: Carrie Grah and Kristen Frucht.

A Thurber Carnival will be performed on Nov. 22 and 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the MHS gymnasium. During intermission, FACT Club will provide a concession stand.



Hap Ki Do student Heather King '97 successfully completes a sulgi technique at one of her bi-weekly classes. Photo by Rob Duvall

Student enjoys martial arts training

By Rob Duvall

High school students are well-known for their involvement in academics, music, sports and clubs. But, one MHS student does something a little more unique.

Heather King, a junior, attends Hap Ki Do classes each Tuesday and Thursday nights. This Korean martial art focuses on physical and mental discipline of the body as well

as self-defense.

Students learn basic kicking, punching, falling and also sulgis—techniques that use grabs and throws to defend oneself against an attacker.

Heather especially enjoys the mental and spiritual benefits of the art.

"Most people only see martial arts as physical violence, but the true meaning of the art is purely spiritual

for me," she said. Heather

currently holds the rank of brown-tip blue belt in Hap Ki Do. She will be promoting again in January, attempting the rank of brown belt. Each rank is yet another step higher in her personal training.

"Although I enjoy the physical aspects of Hap Ki Do," she said, "it's helped me more than anything to be at peace with myself."

Sophomores order class rings

By Angela Vance

It's ring time again! The sophomore class has ordered class rings from Josten's.

There were more choices than in the past. The most popular choice is the "classical" class ring. The girl's ring is the small round ring with the two side panels. The boy's ring is just a bigger version of the girl's ring.

"There were a lot of rings that I liked, but I decided I wanted a ring similar to my older sister's," said Samantha Vance '99.

"There were a lot of rings to choose from. It was hard making a decision," said Jessica Wilmes '99.

"It takes a long time to decide on what to order," said Nate Harris '99.

Not everybody orders from Josten's, however. There are prices to consider, as well as, the time Josten's chooses to come here. Not everybody has the financial ability to pay large quantities of money at any given time.

"Josten's prices were too high, so I'm going to Marfices to get my ring," said Laura Ward.

So when you notice the sophomores admiring their new rings, say a nice word or two about them. They'll love you for it!

Cross country competitors win medals at recent meets

By Kathy Bradshaw

Cross country medalists of the year so far include: Brian Jewell '98, Courtney Conley '98, Casey Parman '97, and freshmen Tyler Hardy, Amy Eckerson, Joe Murray, and Kerry Wilmes.

Conley has won two seventh place medals and a 15th place medal. Parman has received a 18th place medal. Hardy has gotten a 21st place medal. Jewell has gotten a 14th, 15th, 17th, and 19th medal. Freshmen Joe Murray has received a 1st and a 3rd place medal; Kerry Wilmes received a 13th place medal, and Amy Eckerson won a 16th place medal.

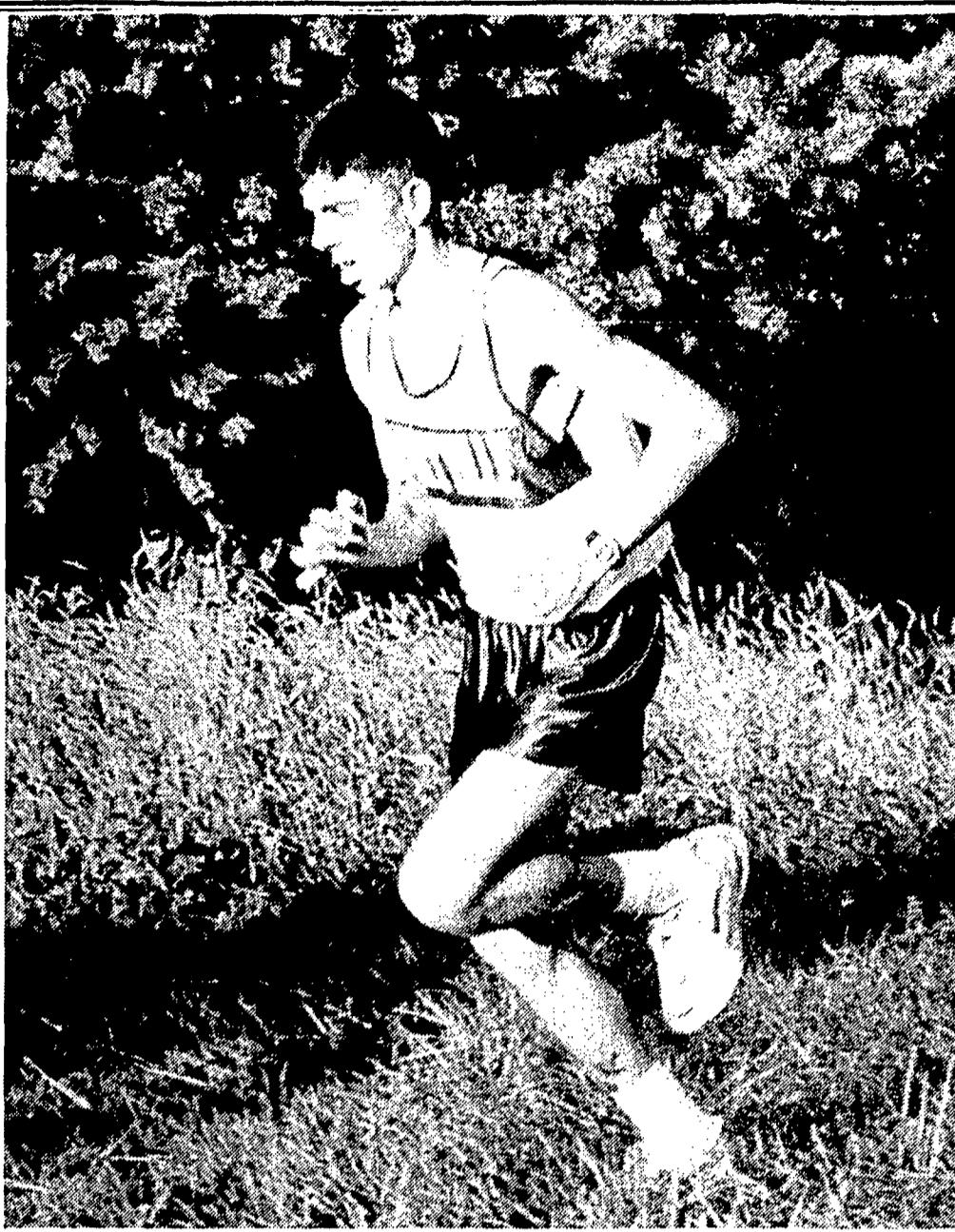
Why do students like to participate and work so hard to do cross country events?

Jewell said, "I know that the hard work is actually paying off when I place. I hope to go further than district because I have improved over the past two years, and I know I can do it if I try."

Courtney said, "My best time so far is 23:04 min. in the 3.1 mile race at the Benton Invitational. Everytime I run in a meet, I have to set my own goals and that is how I have to improve and hopefully do better. We practice everyday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays if we don't have a meet we practice at Nodaway Lake, or from Pumpkin Center to the five mile corner. On other days, we run sprints and do hills and sprint hills."

"I like to run because it keeps me in shape," said Laura Loch '99.

The cross country team is coached by Ron Eckerson, and they practice every evening after school when there isn't a meet.



Brian Jewell '98, cross country medalist, competes in a recent meet against Lafayette High School in St. Joseph. Photo by Kenna Parman

BRAIN TEASERS

Q. What unusual thing happened on the 6th of May, 1978 at 12:34?

A. The time and day could be written as: 12:34, 5/6/78.

It's time again to show some support for all

By Staff Reporter

Well, it's that time of year again... football season. Or, in my world, marching band season. Ah, yes, the time to get out those spiffy imitation-wool/polyester uniforms, lace up the drillmasters, grab my flip folder and get in line. As we wait for the signal to march onto the field for pregame, I realize how hard we've all been working in the past months, and I think, "How far we've come!" As we cross the field and face the stands full of people, we're ready to perform.

That's when the wake-up call comes: see all those people out there? Some of them are fans of ours, but the other 85%? They aren't concerned about the countless hours spent memorizing music and going over charts and routines. All they know is, we are wasting perfectly valuable time when everyone else is ready for the game to start!

Okay, maybe I'm being a little unfair here. I mean, when was the last time I sat in the bleachers with my band buddies, really paid attention to the game, and appreciated all the hard work and dedication that went into it? Let's just say it's been awhile.

According to stories I've heard from past years, it seems the football/band conflict is destined to be an eternal struggle. (Which is strange, to say the least, considering there are people involved in football, band, and other activities simultaneously.) I suppose that back in the days when the air was clean, the grass was green (without the use of weedkiller) and "homecoming" actually meant something to someone, football players, band members and spectators alike all gathered together just for the sheer heck of it. Yes, they united in the spirit of peace, harmony and the universal desire to see the opposing team get the living snot beat out of them-hence, "school spirit."

What happened here? We shouldn't be competing against each other. After all, we're all Spooftounds—whether we like it or not.

The Sports Box

Football

Varsity

Trenton - Won
Lafayette - Won

Freshmen

Cameron - Won

Volleyball

Benton - Won
West Nodaway - Won
Chillicothe - Lost

Nodaway-Holt Tourn. - 3rd

Tennis

LeBlond - Lost
Savannah-Benton Tourn. - 7th

-Karen Kirby '97 won bronze
Lafayette - Won

Premier season adds new views

By Stacy Hanna

High school is a busy time for students, but when they do have time, they manage to watch some tv.

With the new premier season arriving, now is the prime opportunity to catch some new shows.

Gangsta's Paradise is a takeoff of the movie. It about a teacher that tries to make a difference in her students' lives, yet these students have been labeled delinquents by society.

"The show wasn't the same without the cast members from the movie," said Sonya Stickelman '97.

Townies is a comedy. It deals with the lives of female friends.

"I didn't see all of it, so it was a little confusing, but it was funny," said Allee Brown '99.

Dark Skies basically is about aliens in the 60's. *Clueless* is another spinoff of the movie. If you have the chance, check these shows out.

Foreign exchange student comes to MHS

By Matt Albright

MHS has a foreign-exchange student and his name is Grunde Abildsnes. His hometown is Kristiansand, Norway. His high school in Norway is Kvaderaturen V.G.S.

Are American schools more difficult? Grunde said, "I think it's kind of equal."

However, there are differences between the two. "It's different because in Norway you choose one course, and you get a specialized education in that course," he said.

Just as Americans like to have fun on the weekends, Grunde and his friends like to also. He said, "We just hang around in the city meeting people."

Grunde has a different perspective on America than most other exchange students. "I like it here, but I live out in the country and you see all these cowboys walking around. It's also tough because you have to drive to get places all the time."

Despite the cultural differences, Grunde enjoys Maryville. We would all like to offer Grunde a huge MHS hello!

High School newspaper makes change in '96

Dear Readers,

Every once in awhile a change is good. That's what we, the staff of the Maryville R-II Hi-Lights, have decided, and thereby we have begun a new way of producing the school paper. Bi-monthly the *Hi-Lights* will be included in the *Northwest Missourian*.

Why the change? As the adviser for the *Hi-Lights*, I wanted to give my journalism students the best advantages possible. I feel that the students being able to work with the University's paper staff will provide an excellent opportunity for expanded learning. The MHS staff will now be able to be acquainted with the University's technological resources and expertise.

We have been thankful for the support from local business and community over the past few years. Advertising is a major part of revenue for most newspapers. Your continued support would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Lonelle R. Rathje
Editor in Chief
Northwest Missourian

Look for the next issue of *Hi-Lights* in the Thursday, Oct. 24, issue of the *Northwest Missourian*.

In the spring of 1996, the *Northwest Missourian*, in conjunction with the Maryville High School *Hi-Lights* staff, began the MHS Correspondents Program.

Throughout the semester, it was an excellent educational tool for both staffs. Not only could the *Missourian* reinforce its coaching skills, but the *Hi-Lights* staff also learned about the techniques and equipment that are in sync with industry trends.

This school year—in addition to the correspondents program—we are taking it a step further. *Hi-Lights* will be published in the *Missourian* bi-weekly.

This publishing arrangement will allow for a new distribution system to the MHS students—all students will receive their own newspapers.

We again look forward to working with the MHS journalism students.

We sincerely appreciate your support and readership.

Sincerely,
Lonelle R. Rathje
Editor in Chief
Northwest Missourian

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QUESTION
OF THE WEEK

"I like to relax, read, hang out, and broaden my horizons," said teacher Bob Austin.

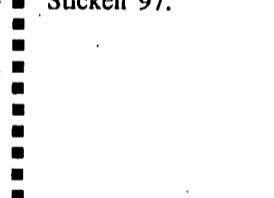


"I like to shoot hoops, talk on the phone, and hang out with my friends," said Cynthia Prokes '98.

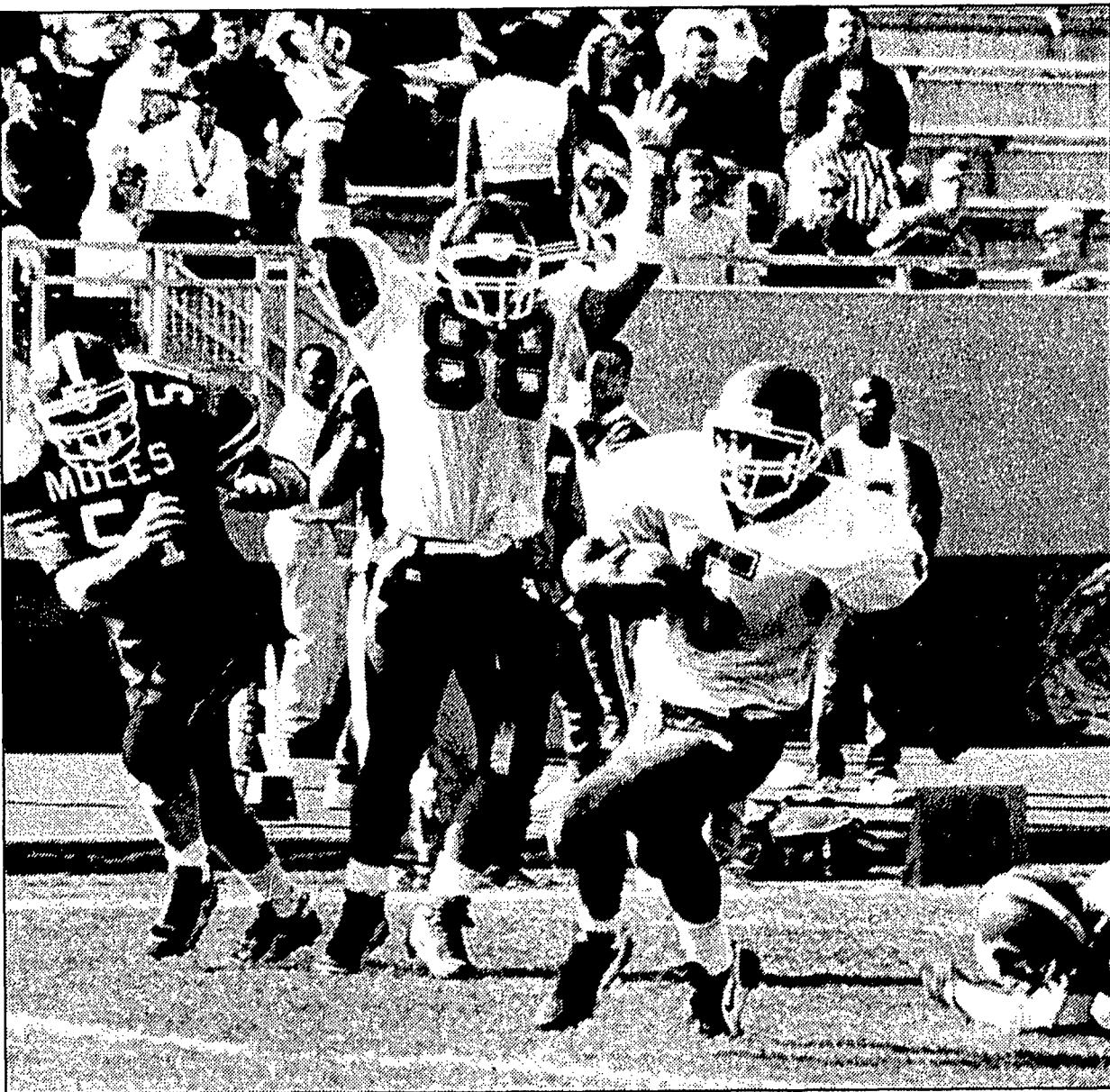


"I like to listen to music and watch TV," said Jennifer Barmann '00.

"I like to go see Rachelle!" said Chris Sticken '97.



Bearcats stay perfect, head to Truman



Senior wideout Mark Servé, in road white, scores the first of his two touchdowns on a 24-yard reception from senior quarterback Greg Teale. Servé also scored on a 9-yard reverse.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

Improving with each and every game this season is what the Northwest football team has done so far and will have to continue to stay perfect.

With the Truman State University game comes the Hickory Stick. The Northwest-Truman State game is the oldest trophy game in Division II football. The Bulldogs have captured the Stick 11 straight times since 1984.

However, Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he wants to put more emphasis into just winning the game rather than trying to bring home the Stick.

"It's a great tradition but we are not really overplaying that with the players," he said. "The important thing is just to win, put everything else aside and just win the game. If the Hickory Stick comes along with it — that's great."

Tjeerdsma said it does not matter that Truman State has won the past 11 meetings between the two schools.

"This is this year's team and not last year's team," he said.

Truman State dominated the 'Cats a year ago in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bulldogs won 44-10.

Senior defensive tackle Ambros Moreland said the 'Cats were embarrassed last year.

"They embarrassed us a lot last year," he said. "They came into our hometown and beat us."

Truman State brings in one of the top running backs in Division II football, Jarrett Anderson. Anderson is second in the MIAA in rushing with 171 yards per game.

Northwest leads the MIAA in rushing defense by allowing only 65.4 yards per game.

Tjeerdsma said it should be a good matchup.

"It's going to be a real challenge," he said. "He's real good and he's a great running back."

"We knew what we had to do and their defensive line was not as good as we expected," he said. "We expected to win the game by a lot of points."

As a result of the win, the Bearcats lead the nation in scoring with a 42.2 points per game average. Dorrel said the reason the Bearcats lead the nation is a result of many factors.

"What it all starts at is everybody executing," he said. "One of the main reasons is the field position we are taking is spectacular."

And while I am complaining, as a fan I have another concern: Please stop playing catch and warming up between the fields. As a spectator, I do not wish to be pelted in the back of the head by a football. There is plenty of room to do this elsewhere, not anywhere near the place I am sitting and trying to enjoy the action.

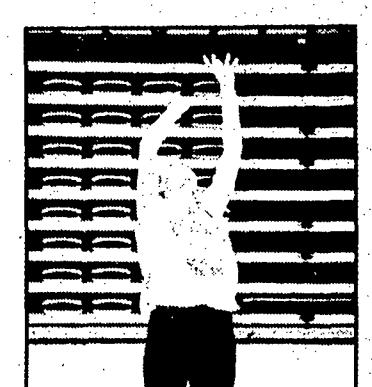
Seriously, the guys are hyped for the games, they carry around the football and protect it as if it were a small child. Winning does matter, and they do not play to lose.

For some, playing intramurals is a way to carry on high school hobbies. For others it is a chance to play a sport they have never played before. For the spectator it is a chance to witness these athletes in their glory.

It may not be the pros, but it is their league, and in a division all of its own...

Ruby Dittmer is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Star Athlete



by **Colin McDonough**

University Sports Editor

The Rolex Invitational means it's time for some fall tennis.

Northwest hosted the Men's Rolex Invitational last weekend at the Grube Courts and the High Rise Courts at Northwest. Other action took place at the Beal Park courts.

Northwest's Jony Leitenbauer fared the best in singles by reaching the quarterfinals before being ousted.

Northwest's Ricardo Aguirre captured two victories before taking a third round defeat at the hands of his Drury opponent.

In the doubles action, the 'Cats were able to capture two wins between three teams.

The team of Leitenbauer-Crook won its first round match with a three-set victory. The team then headed into the second round against the No. 1 seeded team. The Bearcat duo played a tough match but came up short in another three-setter.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said they played very well against the No. 1 seeded team.

"It was real close," he said. "They almost knocked them off. They played real well."

The only other Bearcat doubles team to earn a victory was the team of Aguirre-McFee. The duo lost in the third round to a team from Central Oklahoma.

The Bearcat women's team also played on Saturday. The women played Missouri Western in a dual and won without dropping a single match, 9-0.

Jennifer Pittrich*
Junior

Pittrich was named to the all-tournament team this weekend at the Simpson College Tournament. Pittrich owns the school-record in game and career assists. She was named to the second team all-MIAA last season.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Netters claim Simpson championship

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

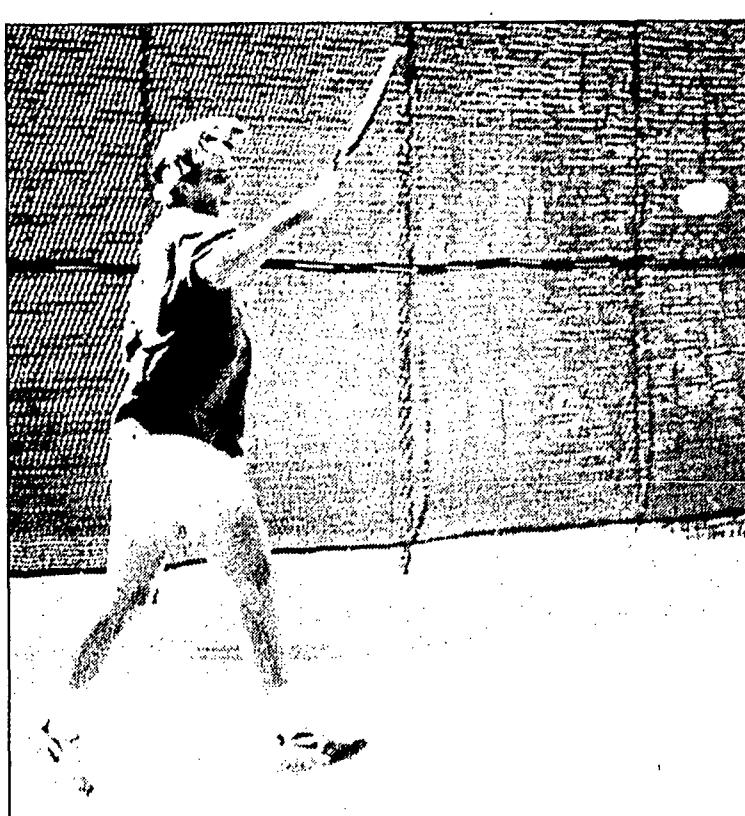
College, Coe College and Simpson College.

The Northwest women's volleyball team couldn't have done much better than the four sweeps they recorded over the weekend at the Simpson College Tournament.

The Bearcats snapped a three-match losing streak in improving to 14-8 for the year with four 3-0 wins over Macalester College, Olivet

Pelster said the 'Cats came out

It's time again for Rolex tennis



Jony Leitenbauer rips a shot back at the Rolex Invitational Saturday. Leitenbauer reached the quarterfinals before being ousted.

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Sophomore Mike Nanninga breaks through the line in Maryville's 55-6 win at Lafayette High School Friday night. Nanninga rushed for a team high 88 yards on eight carries and also scored one touchdown.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Spikers down Knights in 3

by Scott Summers

Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School volleyball team traded jousts with the South Holt Knights Tuesday in Oregon, Mo., winning the match 15-7, 15-7.

With the victory, the Spoofhound's record improved to 12-7-1 for the year.

In the first game, the 'Hounds and Knights battled back-and-forth early.

With the score favoring South Holt 7-4, the 'Hounds exploded offensively, unleashing a torrent of points to win game one 15-7.

A couple questionable calls by the official on balls that appeared to be out-of-bounds helped give South Holt an early 3-0 lead in the second game. The 'Hounds continued their domination after trading side outs at 5-5 and went on to a 15-7 win.

The 'Hounds turned it up a notch whenever the Knights began to close the gap.

"Our focus was not real good in the beginning," head coach Greg Winslow said.

Senior setter Paul Piveral led the way for the Spoofhounds, picking up 17 assists in the match.

Abbey Lade, junior middle hitter, recorded three kills and three blocks while senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens added four kills of her own.

Melinda Watkins, senior outside hitter, also contributed five kills in the team effort.

Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said Tuesday's performance was an improvement.

"We played much better than we have been," Klaas said. "We're still not playing up to our stan-

dards, though."

The 'Hounds are showing improvement as the season continues to progress, Lade said.

"Everyone is learning from each other," Lade said. "We still need to improve on our serving."

Last weekend, Maryville played in a tournament at Nodaway-Holt High School.

The 'Hounds ended taking home third place honors in the tournament.

In the final match, the Spoofhounds faced Nodaway-Holt in the battle for third. The 'Hounds dropped the first game 8-15, but they fought their way back to win the final two games 15-11, 15-12, and wrap up the third place finish.

"We were down the first game since we had lost a game we should have won (against Shenandoah, Iowa)," Winslow said. "Our substitutions gave us a lift and some added enthusiasm. It was a tight game, but we managed to pull it out."

Leading the Spoofhounds in their victory was Piveral with 22 assists.

Stiens recorded seven kills while Keri Lohafer sophomore middle hitter added six kills. Jill Middleton, junior middle hitter, and Cynthia Prokes, junior outside hitter, each contributed five kills in the win.

In the semifinal match, the 'Hounds lost a heart-breaker, 14-16, 12-15 to Rock Port.

In the 'Hounds first match of the tournament, Maryville battled Rockport and got the tournament started as they had hoped, winning 15-2, 15-4.

Maryville's next match is tonight at LeBlond High School.

'Hound golfers complete undefeated season

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

Nine meets on the schedule, nine victories in the scorebook — the Maryville girls' golf team finished the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record after two victories this week.

Tuesday, the Spoofhounds traveled to Benton High School, and Maryville crushed the Cardinals 180-262.

Senior Tara Garrett led the way finishing as medalist shooting the meet low score of 43.

Maryville continued to play consistent golf with four golfers shooting under 50. Seniors Amy Riggs, Allison Strong and Lena Anderson finished with a 44, 46 and 47 respectively. Also for the

varsity, senior Karri Jacoby completed her round of nine holes with a 56.

Last Thursday the 'Hounds played host to Worth County High School and won 182-236 at Mozingo Golf Course.

The seniors proved to be the difference again as Strong lead the experienced group with a 43.

Anderson finished with a 45, Riggs and Garrett both shot 47 and McLaughlin shot a 53.

Maryville also played in the Central Tournament Monday. The Spoofhounds played through the cold and the rain and walked away with first place shooting a team low 404 which was one stroke better than Lee's Summit North High School.

The golfers plated a full 18

holes at the tournament and four girls came away with individual medals by placing in the top 10 scores.

Anderson finished with a 97 and grabbed fifth place individually. Riggs placed right behind her teammate tied for sixth with a 99.

Grabbing an eighth place finish was Garrett shooting 103, and Strong also medaled by finishing with a 105 and tying for ninth.

The golf team has completed the regular season and is geared up for its journey to Columbia for the state tournament.

Maryville will travel to Benton today for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament, and the 'Hounds will play at districts Monday.

The golfers plated a full 18

Jewell continues to lead squad, picks up medal in Iowa Thursday; younger runners gain experience

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School cross country team competed in two invitationals last week and now have time off to prepare for the conference and district meets.

Saturday, the Spoofhounds traveled south to run at the Savannah Invitational. Twelve schools including Maryville competed on the 3.1-mile course.

In the boys' varsity race, junior Tylor Hardy (18:52) finished in the top spot for the 'Hounds and 19th overall. Senior Casey Parman (19:49) finished behind his teammate and placed 31st.

Finishing first for the 'Hounds in the girls' race was junior Courtney Conley (24:11) in 21st place.

Sophomore Laura Loch (26:21) finished 34th overall. Sophomore Bobbie Hull (21:54) was the lone Spoofhound finisher in the boys'

junior varsity race placing 18th.

In the boys' freshman race, Joe Murray (20:57) was the lone finisher for Maryville but brought home a medal with a third-place finish.

Maryville also competed in the Shenandoah Invitational in Shenandoah, Iowa, last Thursday.

With 22 schools running the 3.1-mile course, Brian Jewell (17:46) once again led the 'Hounds in the boys' varsity race bringing home Maryville's only medal of the day, finishing 19th.

Hardy (18:07) and Parman (18:30) finished close behind placing 30th and 41st respectively.

In the boys' junior varsity race, the Spoofhounds packed together. Murray (20:45), junior Josh Wilmes (21:19) and Hull (21:23) finished 1, 2, 3 for Maryville and 30th, 36th, 37th overall.

The team will travel to Mt. Ayr High School next Thursday for its final regular season meet of the year, and then the young, inexperienced team will head to Lafayette High School Wednesday, Oct. 23, for the Midland Empire Conference Invitational.

work on fundamentals in practice this week."

Tackling was the main area Sutton mentioned as needing to improve also. "We need to work on the little things," Sutton said. "We need to work on wrapping up better, tackling and eliminating those problems."

The 'Hounds are showing improvement as the season progresses, working out all the kinks and preparing for the playoffs.

"We controlled the ball offensively and defensively," Lliteras said. "I was pleased with the offensive line rotation."

This week, Maryville will battle with Savannah at home. It should be a very physical contest and test the strength of the 'Hounds' brick wall defense.

"It will be a very physical game," Lliteras said. "They are much larger than we are, and it will be a very competitive game."

Lliteras believes the key to success this weekend will be controlling the line of scrimmage and not having any turnovers.

"We need to tackle better and wrap up on defense (to play well against Savannah)," Nanninga said. "We also need another good game out of the defense."

Last season the 'Hounds beat Savannah 20-13 in a well-contested game.

"They are much better this year than they were last year," Lliteras said. "(Savannah's coach) has done a great job with their team."

Girls' team takes one from Irish

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

It took almost the whole season, but the Maryville High School girls' tennis team found a win Monday in St. Joseph at Lafayette High School.

In a very tight match, Maryville found victory, 5-4.

Senior Karen Kirby started the 'Hounds on the right foot winning the No. 1 singles match 8-3.

Other singles match winners for the Spoofhounds included junior Allison Jonagan and seniors Ashley Whan and April Wilmes.

Both Whan and Wilmes were forced to make come backs to win 9-7 and 8-6, but Jonagan won her match in much easier fashion 8-1.

Unfortunately for Maryville, seniors Jamie Metcalf and Alisha Tramel fell short for the varsity squad.

In doubles play, seniors Jami Proctor and Jessica Baumli teamed up to win 8-5 and lock up the first Maryville win of the season.

There was a different story Tuesday even though the 'Hounds traveled to St. Joseph again.

Maryville competed against Benton High School and lost 8-1, dropping their overall record to 1-7.

The Spoofhounds did not earn a point in singles play but did not roll over without a fight.

Kirby lost her match 3-8, Jonagan just fell short in a nail biter 6-8 and Tramel came up short falling 3-8.

The doubles pair of Kirby and Jonagan picked up the lone 'Hound point with a 8-4 win.

The tandems of Proctor and Baumli and senior Andrea Van Cleave and Wilmes lost 4-8 and 0-8 respectively.

The Spoofhounds will be back in action today in St. Joseph at the Midland Empire Conference Tournament. If any players qualify in today's competition, they will advance to districts Saturday.



From left to right, juniors Tylor Hardy and Courtney Conley and sophomore Laura Loch practice running at Nodaway Lake Tuesday. The cross country team is off until next Thursday when it will travel to Lafayette High School for the conference meet.

Harriers close regular season, prepare for conference meet

Jewell continues to lead squad, picks up medal in Iowa Thursday; younger runners gain experience

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

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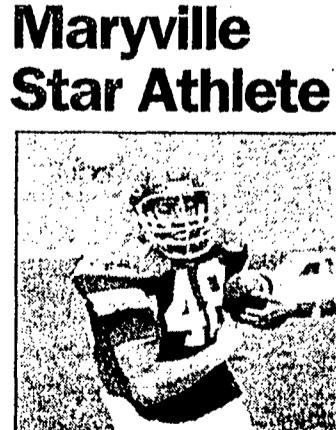
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Maryville Star Athlete



Matt Felton* Senior

Felton has led the Spoofhound defense this season which has only allowed 20 points in five games. Felton also won the Missouri Community Betterment Youth Award Monday after being nominated by Maryville High School.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Congratulations to our Weekly Winners!

Hudson Hall
Roberta Hall
North Complex
Phillips Hall
Dieterich Hall
Franken Hall
Sara Azzell
Dana Richmond
Cecil Oliver
Chad Holmes
Scott Summers
Arnold Saathoff

Winners from South and Millikan wish to remain anonymous.

Hall Wars Standings:

1st: Phillips
2nd: Dieterich
3rd: South
4th: Franken
5th: Hudson
6th: North

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WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

THURSDAY NIGHTS

LADIES NIGHT 8-11
KAROKE
COUNTRY NIGHT



Enjoying a 2nd chance

by Nate Olson

One Northwest football player has seen the light and now he is basking in the glow of success.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes is enjoying a second chance at a football career and a new life after rebounding from a tumultuous and emotional past three years.

Haynes started his career at Northwest in the Fall of 1993, under then head coach Bud Elliot.

Haynes, who had transferred from Ranger Junior College in Ranger, Texas, found himself unhappy with football, academics and life. He turned to alcohol and was soon consumed in a black hole of gloom.

"Grade wise and behavior wise I wasn't into it," Haynes said. "I started to drink everyday after practice, and I had never drank during the week during football season before."

Haynes said the low-point of the season occurred after the Homecoming loss to Southwest Baptist University, who had an extended losing streak before beating the Bearcats.

The loss was extremely painful for Haynes, because he had been accustomed to playing on successful teams in both high school and junior college and did not feel the rest of his teammates hated losing as much as he did.

"After that game I took a look at the team and how there was no crowd at the games," Haynes said. "Some people didn't care if we won or lost and there were some negative things happening with players. I decided I wasn't going to take this and it wasn't the place for me."

Haynes also added to his already pressure-filled life by blaming himself for the team's poor season.

"I didn't think I was getting enough yards or getting the ball at the right times," Haynes said. "I wasn't a team player, I wanted to be the man. I got upset and took it out on myself. When we kept losing games, it all built up."

Haynes allowed things to bottle up inside until his emotions erupted in a form of a verbal confrontation with Elliot, and then he decided to

Jesse Haynes makes the best of his senior season

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Jesse Haynes breaks away from CMSU defenders on his way to a 143-yard day against the Mules Saturday. Haynes leads the Bearcats in rushing with 566 yards. He ranks 21st in the nation in rushing with a 113.2 yard average per game.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

quit the team a few days before the last game of the season.

Haynes ended up with 391 yards on 77 attempts and four touchdowns.

"Anger built up and built up, and the last week he (Elliot) got on me, and I already knew in my head we (the team) were nothing, so I just said forget it and quit," he said.

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, was hired that winter and encouraged Haynes to raise his grades so he could become academically eligible.

Haynes said although his life was not on track he could not quit and go home or even transfer because he had never been a quitter. Even though he was unhappy he felt he had to finish what he started.

Tjeerdsma said Haynes' future did not look bright, but with hard work he turned it into a positive.

"I would say the probability of him succeeding was not good, considering his situation," he said. "He knew what he had to do, and he didn't do it overnight, but he decided he wanted to play."

Tjeerdsma made it clear improving in the

classroom would be imperative if he wanted to get back in a Bearcat uniform. However, Haynes did not heed the advice right away.

"The route he (Tjeerdsma) wanted me to go was (to) supercede the classes I failed, but I didn't," Haynes said. "I just changed my major and thought I could just start clean with a different one and come back and make good grades and my grade point would shoot up, but it didn't happen."

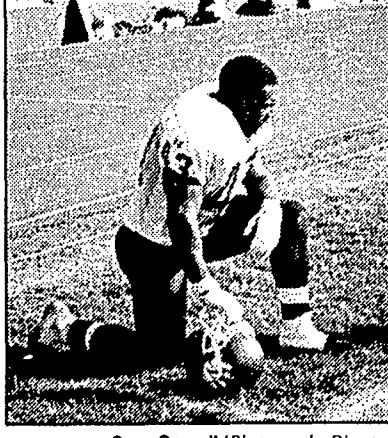
Haynes was supposed to have played last year, but in the summer of '95 he received a D in summer school and was suspended from the University because he did not reach the 2.0 GPA that was required.

This was the much needed wake up call for Haynes to make the final leg of a climb up a mountain of adversity to the peak of success.

Haynes took a job working at Clarinda Academy for troubled youth in Clarinda, Iowa. He said helping the kids

get back on track helped him as well.

"I told the kids they could be successful if they worked hard to make something of themselves," he said. "I also taught a substance abuse class



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Haynes catches his breath in Saturday's 44-10 victory over Central Missouri State University.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record) Points

School (State) (Record)	Points
1. Indiana (Penn.) (4-0) 80	
2. Central Oklahoma (4-0) 75	
3. Missouri Southern State (4-0) 71	
4. Valdosta State (Ga.) (5-0) 70	
5. Pittsburg State (Kan.) (3-1) 62	
6. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.) (4-0) 58	
7. South Dakota (5-0) 55	
8. Texas A&M-Kingsville (2-2) 50	
9. North Carolina Central (5-1) 49	
10. West Chester (Pa.) (4-1) 44	
11. West Georgia (5-1) 42	
12. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (4-1) 36	
13. Angelo State (Texas) (3-1) 34	
14. Catawba (N.C.) (5-0) 26	
15. Ferris State (Mich.) (5-1) 23	
16. Northwest Missouri State (5-0) 22	
17. UC Davis (2-2) 16	
18. Northern Michigan (3-1) 11	
19. Northern Colorado (4-1) 9	
20. North Alabama (3-3) 4	
Also receiving votes: Chadron (Neb.)	

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Missouri Southern State
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)
3. South Dakota
4. Northwest Missouri State
5. Northern Colorado
6. Nebraska-Omaha
Also receiving consideration: North Dakota and South Dakota State

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 5
Northwest at Central Missouri State

NWMSU 3 20 0 21 — 44
CMSU 3 0 7 0 — 10

First Quarter

NW — FG Purnell 40; 5:50

CMSU — FG Meyer 21, 0:21

Second Quarter

NW — Hanson 52 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 4:38

NW — Young 29 fumble return (Purnell kick), 4:23

NW — Servé 24 pass from Teale (kick failed), 3:25

Third Quarter

CMSU — Rhone 11 pass from Alvarez (Meyer kick), 5:31

Fourth Quarter

NW — Servé 9 run (Purnell kick), 13:20

NW — Haynes 20 run (Purnell kick), 11:55

NW — Zeller 23 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 1:45

NW CMSU

First Downs 23 15

Rushing 38-187 33-56

Passing 17-321 19-351

Passing Yards 250 152

Total Yards 437 208

Penalties-Yards 13-109 85-56

Sacks-By-Yards Lost 4-30 0-0

Possession Time 27:11 32:49

Get 'er

MIAA Team Leaders

	G	Att	Yds	Y/G
Mo. Southern	4	220	1063	265.8
Truman St.	5	214	1272	254.4
Northwest	5	208	1243	248.6
Emporia St.	5	220	1201	240.2
Mo. Western	5	192	1114	222.8
Pittsburg St.	4	176	841	210.2
Washburn	4	164	639	159.8
SW Baptist	4	161	584	146.0
Mo.-Rolla	5	188	691	138.2
CMSU	5	180	651	130.2

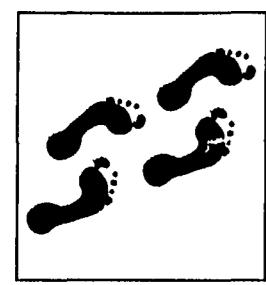
	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Total Offense	5	406	2423	484.6
Emporia St.	4	297	1841	460.2
Mo. Southern	5	336	2251	450.2
Northwest	5	337	2066	413.2
Truman St.	4	262	1510	377.5
Pittsburg St.	5	333	1845	370.8
Mo. Western	5	311	1667	333.4
Mo.-Rolla	4	255	1299	324.8
CMSU	5	338	1473	294.6
SW Baptist	4	260	1100	275.0

	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
Total Defense	5	353	1487	297.4
Northwest	5	328	1272	318.0
Mo. Southern	4	238	1272	318.0
Pittsburg St.	4	290	1318	329.5
Mo.-Rolla	5	352	1720	344.0
Mo. Western	5	353	1750	360.0
CMSU	5	363	1863	372.6
SW Baptist	4	251	1553	388.2
Emporia St.	5	325	2047	409.4
Truman St.	4	318	2048	409.6
Washburn	4	312	1845	461.2

	G	Plays	Yds	Y/G
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The Stroller

Your Man addresses stress



The Stroller

Yours Truly offers ideas for a more enjoyable year

October is a busy month for most students and Your Man is no exception. With mid-term exams, preparations for Homecoming and a paper or two you can see why I am ready for Thanksgiving.

Knowing I'm not alone, I have developed a multi-step process in which you can avoid stress while getting excellent grades.

The first step is to use your free time in a productive manner. One way is to ask teachers what assignments are coming up in order to get a head start on them.

I discovered this plan last year after finishing a paper over spring break. I didn't mind writing 15 pages in seven days. What else was I going to do? Party and watch television? Who wants to do that when you could be discussing the pros and cons of the Internet?

Next, most students become nervous about their mid-terms, which is something Yours Truly can understand. My idea is to make them as fun as humanly possible.

Students should demand exams double as clothing-optimal day. It might not improve test scores, but it would give you something to look forward to.

Also, try to confuse the professor. For instance, ask if the next test can be all essay questions. If the professor says no, complain that nothing goes right for you. The professor will think something is peculiar and will give all multiple choice questions. See how easy that is?

Step number three involves Homecoming. In order to make Homecoming more

enjoyable, I think it should be more like homecomings were in high school.

Remember those silly theme days when you dressed as a hippie one day and the next you dressed in your parents' clothes? Yeah, you looked like a dork, but the weirdier you looked, the more you were admired. Of course, if you win the theme award and you aren't wearing a costume, that's a bad thing.

I think the same idea should be applied at Northwest. We could have "Go to classes you're not even taking day." History majors could show up in general chemistry lab and say they never understood the concept of the covalent bond.

Another would be "Pretend you have your doctorate day." Free coffee mugs would be given to all students. You don't have to drink anything from it, just carry it around. You have the right; you're a doctor! You could also show up for class five minutes late and spend five minutes organizing your notes. However, if you show up more than 10 minutes late, all the other students will abandon you.

The last thing I suggest is to attend the Bearcat football games. They've really turned themselves around with the help of Coach Tjeerdsema and have won against some very impressive teams. In fact, they remind me of my second favorite team, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. However, that's a touchy subject with some of my friends, so I had better close.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

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ACROSS
1 Pealed
5 Enclose snugly:
var.
10 Fail to make
contact with
14 Toward shelter
15 Reddish purple
16 Roman: abbr.
17 Fly high
18 Map within a
19 Roman ruler
20 Allow
22 Send
24 Accumulate
26 Army bed
27 Send forth
30 Abbreviate
34 Young boy
35 Free-for-all
37 Daring
38 Distant
40 Loved ones
42 Fibs
43 Used a
stopwatch
45 Wooden box
47 Explosive
48 Least difficult
50 Small balls
52 Bad: prof.
53 Stage
54 Outdoor heat
producer
58 Vendor
62 Bread spread
63 Raccoon
relative
65 Dell
66 Eons
67 TV personality
68 Give off
69 Tardy
70 Asparagus
unit
71 Bodies of
water

DOWN
1 Grating sound
2 Medicinal plant
3 Adjacent to
4 Berlin resident
5 Ape
6 Grown boy
7 Some
sculptures
8 At any time
9 Disconnect
10 Traveling
musician
11 Object
12 Indian dress
13 Coin opening
21 Muslim priest
23 Midday
25 Choose
27 Make happy
28 Tightly knit
group
29 John
Quincy —
30 Angel
31 Banal
32 Happening
33 Cozy places
36 Hearing organ
39 Levy again
41 More reliable
44 Unable to

Answers to last week's puzzle

FRED Smithe Boil
ROME LINEN APSE
OTIC ESS NAME
MERRIES EAGLES
ENVY AMMO
PALACE LIBERATE
ABASH BULLS SAU
POKE PURE DICE
EVE BAYED GRAIN
REROUTED PAINTS
USER SELF
MARTYR WEATHER
ALAS NOVEL EASE
SOME ANODE RITE
TEST LOWER SLFD
hear
49 Cuts into
servings
51 Military
vacations
53 Serenity
54 Fuel
55 Marine plant
56 Come
together
57 Cavort
59 Cloth with
metallic
thread
60 Director
Kazan
61 Soaks flax
64 Peke

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700

Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW

Sept. 26-Nov. 17 - "The Invisible Man, or No Guts, No Glory," Martin City Melodrama, 13440 Holmes. Begins 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. (913)942-7576

Oct. 11 - "Sheila's Class Reunion," Lucas Place, 323 W. Eighth, Second Level. Interactive theater with audience becoming alumni at reunion. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Through December. (913)756-2436

Oct. 11-27 - "Living Traditions: Mexican Popular Arts and Dale Ficken: Sculpture," Schafer Art Gallery, Barton County Community College, Great Bend, Kan. (316)792-9309

Des Moines

Oct. 14 - "Music Makers Members Class," 4500 Grand Ave., Greenwood-Ashworth Park. Members classes are designed for 3- and 4-year-olds with adults. Call to pre-register or become a member. Membership costs \$1. (515)274-6868 or <http://www.sciowa.org/>

Oct. 15 - "Ballet Hispanico," Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames. Dance using music written or performed by Hispanic artists. Tickets cost \$15. Begins at 7:30 p.m. (515)274-4686

Oct. 16 - "1776," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Summer of 1776 in Philadelphia with the Continental Congress. Tickets for dinner and performance: \$25; \$23 for seniors and students; \$15 for children 12 and under. Show-only tickets, \$17.50. Open two hours before show, dinner served until half-hour before show. Show begins at 6 p.m. (515)274-4686

Oct. 21 - "Fall Craft Show," UNO field house, 60th and Dodge Sts. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$1. (402)330-4509

Oct. 24-26 - "Halloween With the Wild Things," Fontenelle Forest, 1111 N. Bellevue Blvd. Creatures of the forest tell stories of the past, present and future on a candle lit boardwalk. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 non-members; \$4 for members. (402)731-3140

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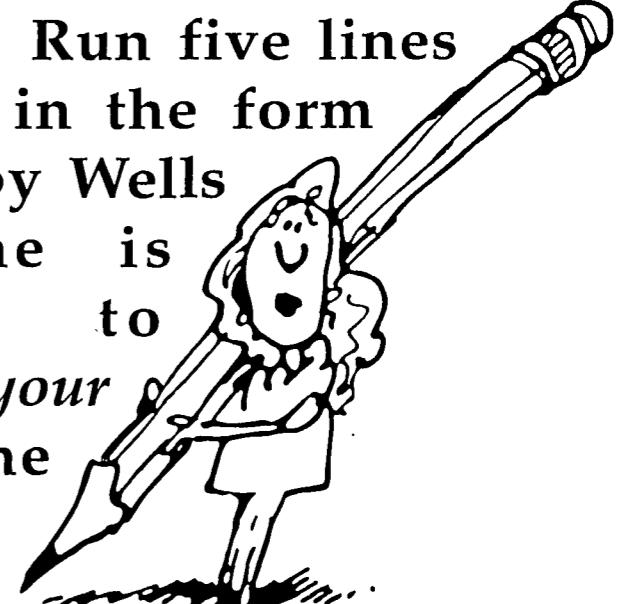
Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Vala's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free 2 and under. (402)332-4200

Sept. 28-Dec. 1 - "Karl Bodmer's Eastern Views," Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and under. (402)342-3300

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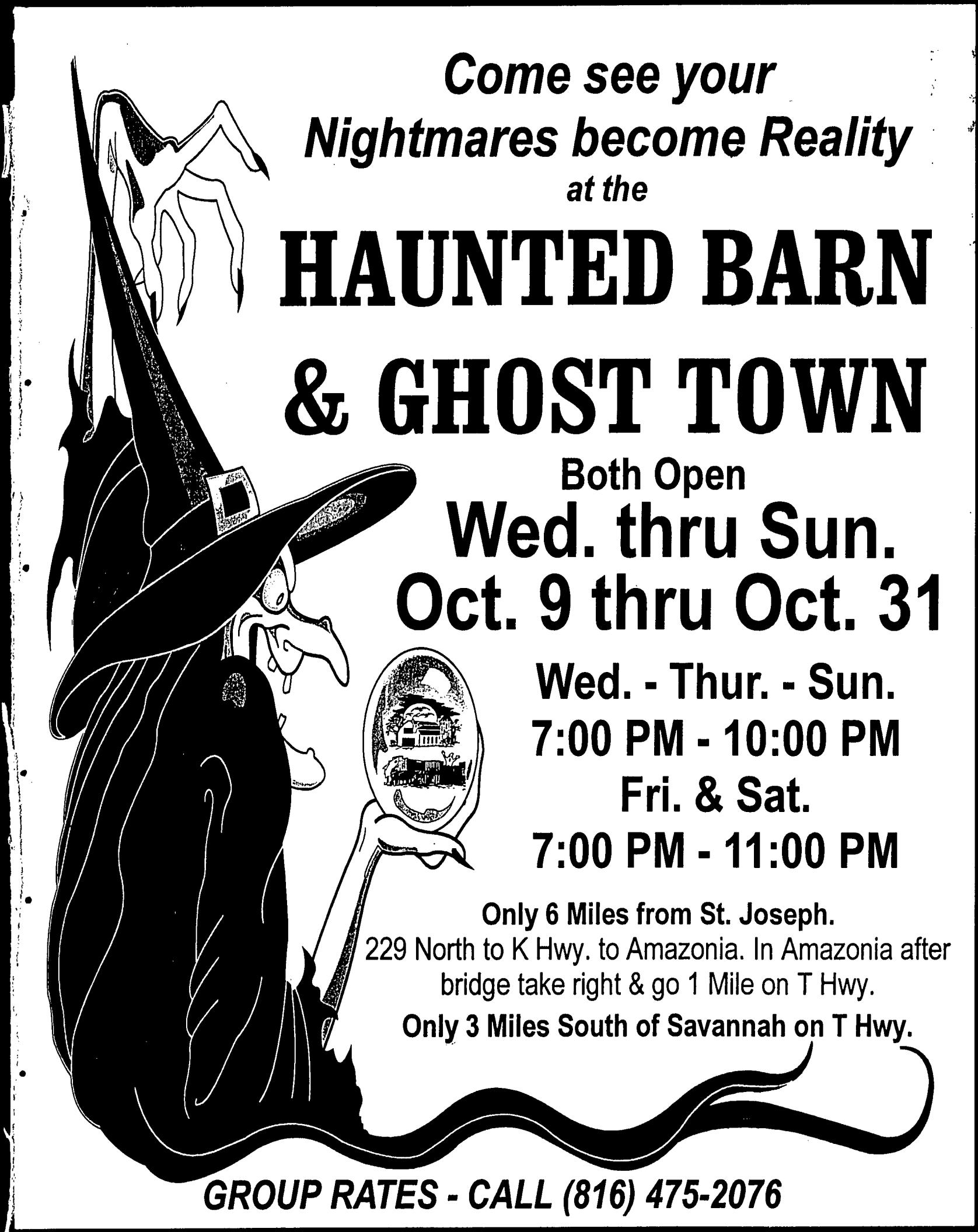
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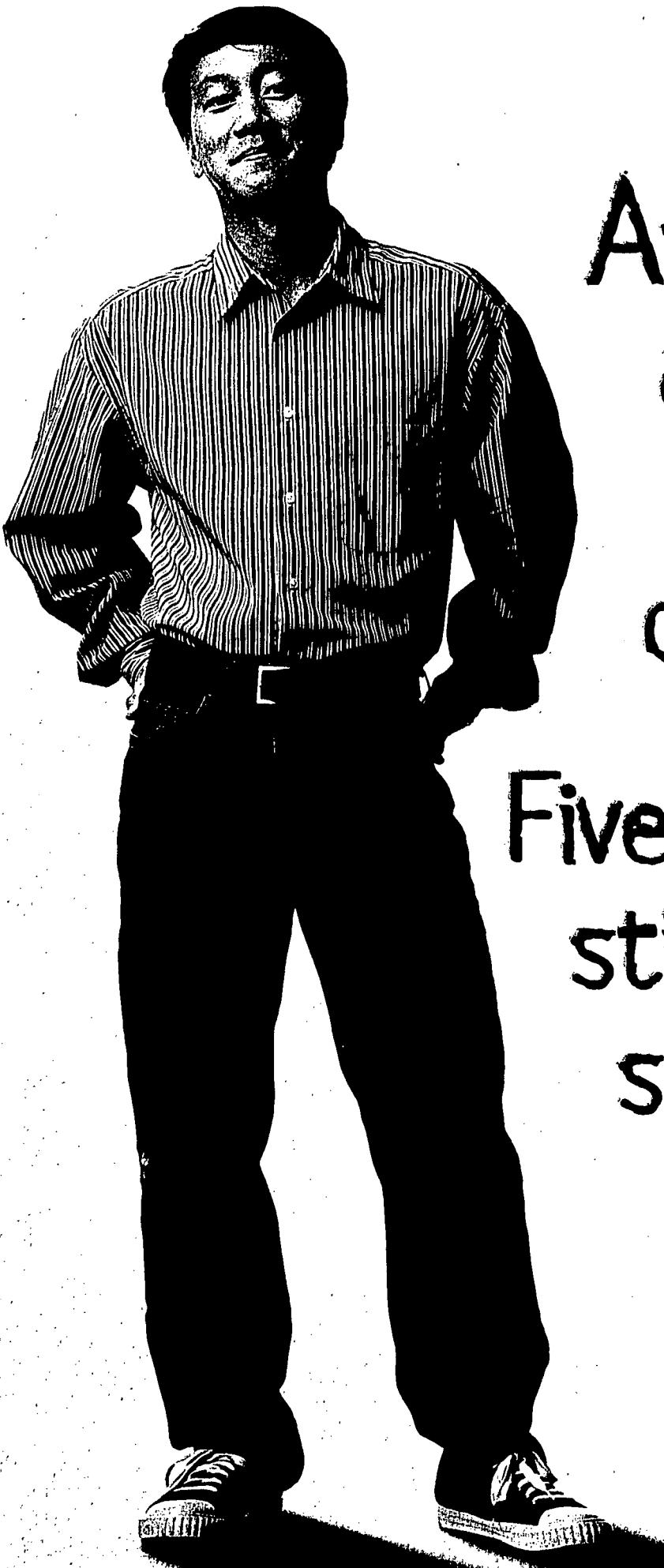
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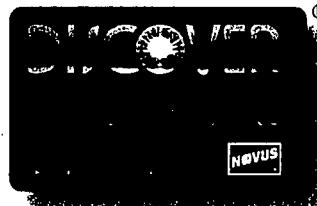


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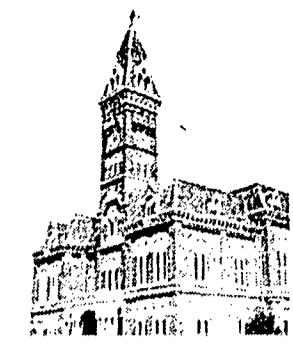
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Northwest Missourian



Thursday, October 10, 1996

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1 section, 14 pages

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New University system sparks discussion, questions about possible outcomes

Some faculty stay wary of trimesters

by Chris Trlebsch

Senior Reporter

Some faculty members have voiced bitter opposition to the possibility of trimesters, while other members seem to be accepting of the possibility.

This week, Annelie Weymuth, assistant to the president, is compiling a list of people, including students, who will work on the feasibility study.

Faculty members, both in opposition and in favor of trimesters, have said they hope the study will reveal a lot of answers to questions they have. Several faculty members have said, as of now, they have problems with moving to trimesters.

"I see so many problems with it," Richard Fulton, chair of the government department, said. "I don't see a demand for it. If we are going to change, why not look at all alternatives."

Ed Ballantyne, chair of the marketing/management department, acknowledged that some people are concerned that the study is moot because they think trimesters are already a "done deal." While Ballantyne said he did not know what to make of that, he did say he was concerned by an incident with his department.

One of the marketing research classes made a proposal to research trimesters as part of their undergraduate research. It would have included studying the needs and desires of Northwest students as well as outside the school.

"They wanted to visit one of the schools similar to Northwest," Ballantyne said. "They put together a proposal that exceeded (the) \$500 (limit). The dean (Ron DeYoung) went to the vice president for Academic Affairs and said, 'I don't see a demand for it. If we are going to change, why not look at all alternatives.'

See TRIMESTERS, page 5

Tracking the discussion

What's the current dialogue on trimesters? The following is a list of concerns and questions voiced by some students and faculty about a possible trimester calendar.

Students: All school, no summer?

- Will the possibility of rotating class offerings force students to attend the summer trimester?
- Students often identify summer as a time for work, vacations, staying at home, internships, etc. Will attendance during the summer remain low, making such a system costly?
- Will students connect the idea of a shorter college career with added stress, less time for extracurricular activities or underdeveloped career preparation?

You want answers?

The Northwest Missourian will be tracking down the answers to these questions in future issues. Contact Rob J. Brown at 562-1224 to voice your concerns.

Faculty: More work, less education?

- A trimester system means more classes. Who will teach those classes? More specifically, will current instructors be forced to increase their workloads?
- Will trimesters lead to a fixed schedule, which could suffocate flexibility?
- Does the University have funds to pay for more instructors and benefits or administrative costs?
- Trimester could lead to big changes in every department. Is there really a demand by students to justify the changes?

Residents discuss healthier lifestyles

by Jacob D. DiPietre

Chief Reporter

Healthy communities were the subject of a regional summit which took place Wednesday at the St. Joseph Civic Arena.

The main focus of the summit was to help citizens explore the opportunities and challenges faced in building healthier communities.

Nancy Baxter, grants director of applied research, said one of the reasons she attended the summit was to support Bob Bush, vice president for academic affairs.

Baxter said the summit is held to better educate people who want a healthier community.

"The summit is for members of the four state region — Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa — who are interested in bettering our community," Baxter said.

Along with bettering the community, Baxter said one of the speakers at the meeting helped people get motivated to improve their community.

Motivational speaker Jennifer James, author of "Thinking in the Future Tense," spoke on success strategies and motivation.

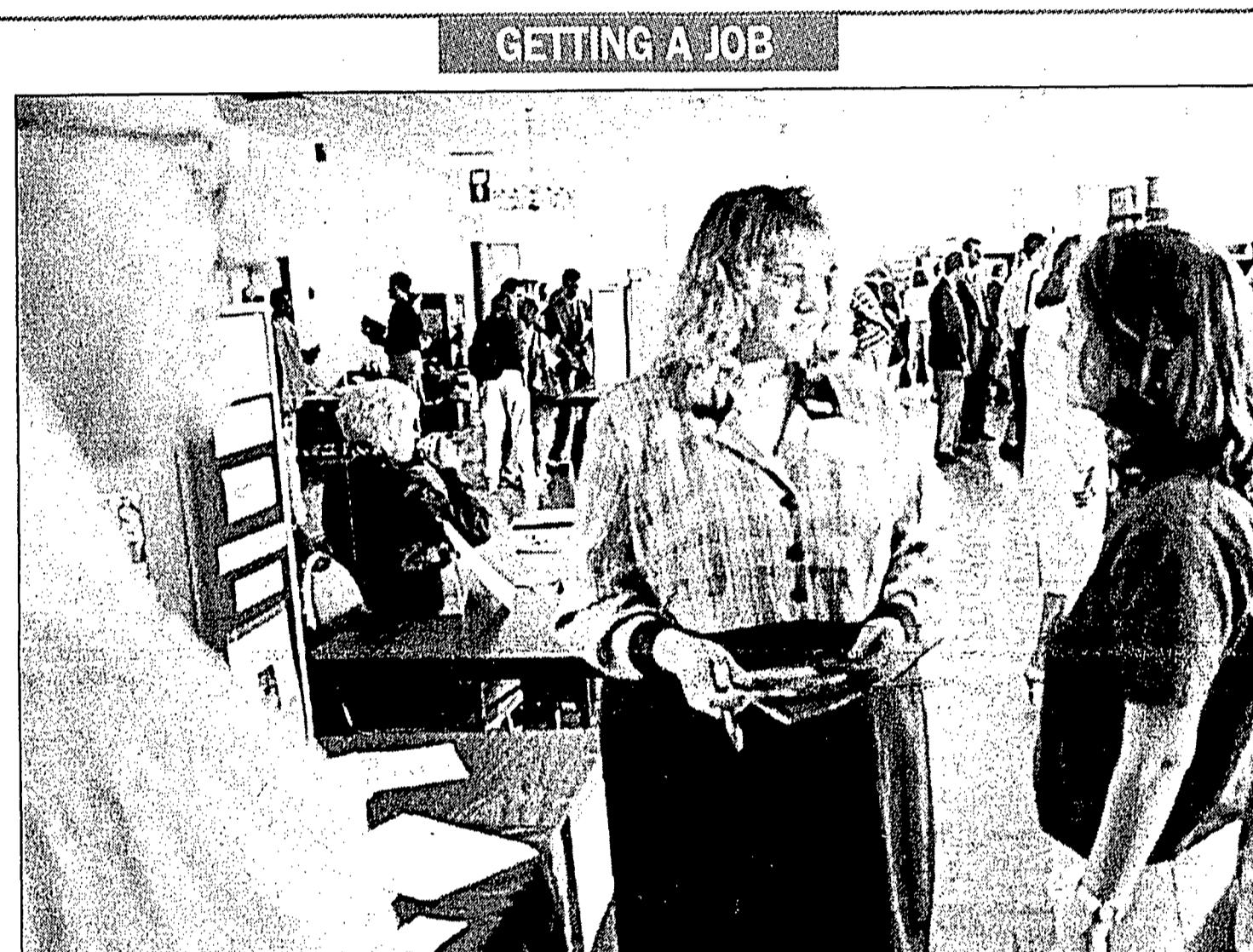
"The motivational speaker really gave me some food for thought," Baxter said. "She spoke on history and how it impacts your future."

Baxter said the most important item of information she obtained was simply the different programs that are going on in the community.

"I learned so much about the programs that are going on in our area," Baxter said.

One of the programs, centered at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, called Life's Walk is a program to help teen parents.

Baxter said the group suggests abstinence to teens and tries to educate the fathers of teens.



Stephanie Catron, a representative for Orchard Place Child Guidance, talks to Erin Peterson about careers Tuesday at Career Day in the

Union Ballroom. More than 60 companies were invited to showcase their businesses at the annual University event.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Students seek career opportunities

by Wendy Broker

Chief Reporter

Career-minded college students took advantage of an opportunity to meet future employers at Career Day Tuesday.

Several businesses around the area, including Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa, assembled in the Union Ballroom Tuesday to present job opportunities to students.

Firms were offering information about full-time positions as well as summer internships. Some businesses were offering options to graduate students or telling undergraduates how to prepare for a career in certain fields.

Brenda Green, a representative of Midland Loan Services, was there to recruit.

"We are trying to tap into all the resources in and around the Kansas City area," she said.

Elisa Mendoza, Paradigm Systems Consulting representative, was seeking the stu-

dents' thoughts on the future in their industry hoping to get an edge.

"We're out to find what's motivating the students so we can adjust to fit that," she said. "These are the employees of the future. We want to find out where they are going."

United Missouri Bank and McGladrey & Pullen had other reasons for attending Career Day. Bob Harr from United Missouri Bank said they came because of Northwest's reputation for having good students.

"We're looking for self-starters interested in sales," he said. "We know Northwest has a good reputation in their accounting school. We're trying to pick off some of the best talent before others get to it."

McGladrey & Pullen representative David Bridgewater said his firm was also involved in the talent search.

"We've actually hired from here before," he said. "There are good students from good

programs here."

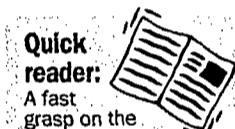
Representatives from Iowa State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia were looking to grab a few of Northwest's soon-to-be graduates to enroll them into graduate programs at their schools.

While students were looking for employment, faculty members were attending a Quality Classroom Symposium, which took place concurrently with Career Day, to learn how to better prepare students for the work force.

The theme for this year's edition of the semi-annual symposium was "Addressing the Diverse Learning Needs of Students."

Teachers heard from keynote speaker Kenneth Kiewra, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, about different learning styles.

Several faculty members gave presentations, including Robert Bohlken, Dave Cutton and Nelly Ukpokodu.



What happened?
Gary Antone "Tony" Buyas dropped his civil suit against the city of Maryville.

Who is Buyas?
Buyas is a former Maryville bondsman. A bondsman is someone who loans money to arrested people wanting to pay bail. He is now a truck driver.

Why was he suing the city?
Buyas claimed that Maryville Public Safety officers had no grounds to arrest him for engaging in a brawl following a fist fight outside Molly's in Maryville.

Why did he drop the suit?
His lawyer says Buyas dropped the case for personal reasons.

Former Maryville bondsman, Gary Antone "Tony" Buyas dropped all charges stemming from a May 10, 1993, arrest in which Buyas claimed he was "falsely arrested and maliciously prosecuted."

Buyas's attorney, Will Bunch, said the family decided to drop the charges, "for personal reasons, without any prejudices."

The case involved the City of Maryville, detective Randy Strong, detective Rick Smail and John Does one through 10. Strong said he was unable to comment at this time, at the advice of his attorney.

The Buyas's investigator, J.J. Malone, said the reason the case was dropped had nothing to do with the lawsuit itself.

"It has nothing to do with merits of the case," Malone said. "They still have the right to refile."

However, Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood said in a press release, the fact the case was dropped showed there was little evidence to support Buyas's case.

"It is the belief of the Public Safety Department that this dismissal demonstrates the lack of merit of the original action," Wood said. "We further feel this dismissal exonerates the department and its officers of any wrongdoing."

While the officers are cleared of any "wrongdoing," Malone said this case had a real detrimental effect on the Buyas family.

"It has a direct result on their lives," Malone said.

"Tony went to driving trucks and Mimi took control of the bailbonds."

While the lawsuit was dropped, Buyas still has a lot to take care of.

Wood said because Buyas dropped the charges, he still has to pay his own legal fees and possibly the city's fees.

Buyas was unavailable for comment.

EDUCATOR TAKES LESSONS FROM OUR UNIVERSITY

Vice president goes back to school

by Lonelle R. Rathje

Editor in Chief

He's a man with a mission of observing the process of higher education decision-making.

And what better place to accomplish such than at Northwest, he says.

Dave Clinefelter, among 34 recipients of the American Council on Education Fellowship, knows how this prestigious internship could impact his work as vice president for academic affairs at Graceland College-Lamoni, Iowa.

"I've always had a strong commitment to higher education," Clinefelter said. "It's a powerful tool that frees people from certain circumstances such as ignorance and poverty. It's good for our society to have educated people solving our problems."

The ACE program helps institutions train educators who demonstrate potential in the academic world. It provides them with observational opportunities in educational decision-making environments.

WE ARE NORTHWEST



ACE fellow will work for school year to learn higher education's ropes

Fellows typically identify three to four institutions where they wish to intern at, Clinefelter said. In this case, Northwest was his first choice.

"I've been impressed with the work ethic here — people work very hard," he said. "They obviously have a planning process that involves the Culture of Quality criteria, which is obviously well-ingrained in the University's day-to-day operations. This is key to the success of an institution,

so it's impressive to see what has been accomplished here."

For Northwest, Clinefelter is the first ACE fellow the University has had the opportunity to host, which University President Dean Hubbard said is an honor.

It is the only professional development program in higher education at the national level to provide this type of on-the-job learning for an extended period.

The internship provides training in administration for a full academic year. For Clinefelter, his training has been centered around observing the EC+ program and the trimester system, among other programs.

"It's primarily a year for me to observe and to watch other people work, to see how this University does things — to see if these projects are useful and helpful to this institution," he said. "The president also asked me to take a look into different assessment methods that are used in higher education and to assess the Leadership

See ACE, page 6



During an EC+ informational class last Thursday, David Clinefelter presents information to University teachers in the Valk Building. Clinefelter, who is one of 34 American Council on Education fellows, is spending the school year at Northwest to learn the aspects of becoming an administrator.

Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

OurView
OF THE CAMPUS

Support University on Coming Out Day

It may be hard to believe, but a civil rights war is waging in this country in a quiet, disgraceful way right now. All over the country, including Northwest, homosexual individuals are being persecuted based on one characteristic — their sexuality.

This war for equality may not be as blatant most of the time, but occasionally closed-minded individuals do express their displeasure for a person's sexual preference through violence, taunting or just plain rudeness.

Friday marks National Coming Out Day, which has been set aside as a day when homosexual people can feel welcome to be honest about their lives. In the past, this has been celebrated on campus through special events and encouraging chalk drawings.

Last year, however, the chalk drawings turned ugly when the helpful messages were blurred by hateful remarks. This kind of childish behavior should have gone out of vogue in early high school; it has absolutely no place in college.

This year, we would like to see a different outcome for the individuals

who choose to take advantage of Coming Out Day. It's a hard enough decision to make as it is; don't make it a harder cross to bear for these people by spitting on their attempts at honesty.

Granted, we don't expect every person to agree with everyone else's behaviors or beliefs.

Thankfully, we live in a culture in which freedom is valued. Why, then, do we not value the freedom of others to make their sexual preference known?

Lies and untruths cause more long-term damage than honesty does.

Therefore, we should be supportive of our fellow human being's attempts to be honest with themselves and those around them.

We would rather live with truths that are hard to take than with lies that fester and promote ignorance and inequality.

It doesn't matter whether or not you agree with what they're doing.

Just let them live their lives without your harsh words and cold-hearted actions. So on Friday, either offer encouragement or bite your tongue.



OurView
OF THE COMMUNITY

Heed proper caution on Missouri's roads

As the school year takes hold and winter approaches, along with it comes bad weather and weekend traffic, a dangerous combination on Missouri's less-than-perfect Highway 71.

Missouri has never had a great reputation for its roads — quite the opposite has always been true. But even though state lines aren't necessary when concrete without potholes is evidence enough that you've entered a new state, there is no reason to endanger your life or the lives of others in a mad dash to the nearest border.

With an increase in farm equipment and Mother Nature's freezing rain, ice and snow the midwest is blessed with on the roads, drivers should exercise extra caution.

You know those solid yellow lines? Believe it or not they are there for a reason and the dilemma of whether or not to pass is not that hard.

If you can't see what is coming, you probably should wait until you can.

Plans for construction of Highway 71 into a much safer four-lane highway are underway, according to the Missouri Highway Transportation Department.

There are four phases to the project: Construction will start in Savannah and continue to Route 48, then from Route 48 to the Nodaway



County line, the county line to Pumpkin Center and the final phase extending from Route A to the Maryville bypass.

Construction will begin next spring or summer, depending on funding, with the first two phases working on a three-year plan and phases three and four falling into a 15-year plan, said Renate Wilkinson, a district design engineer for the Missouri Transportation Department.

These phases include earthwork only, with separate projects for grading and paving coming later.

Funding for the project comes from both the federal gas tax funds and the state side of gas tax.

Wilkinson said the highway department plans to reorganize its sources to put people and equipment where they are needed depending on the weather, and warns motorists to drive safely.

"We have had some heavy traffic accidents," Wilkinson said. "We are asking motorists to drive according to road conditions."

So with local construction several months away, responsible driving on less-than-adequate roads is, as always, up to the driver.

Everyone is always anxious to get home for the weekend or holiday, so let's drive carefully and make sure they all do.

Northwest Missourian

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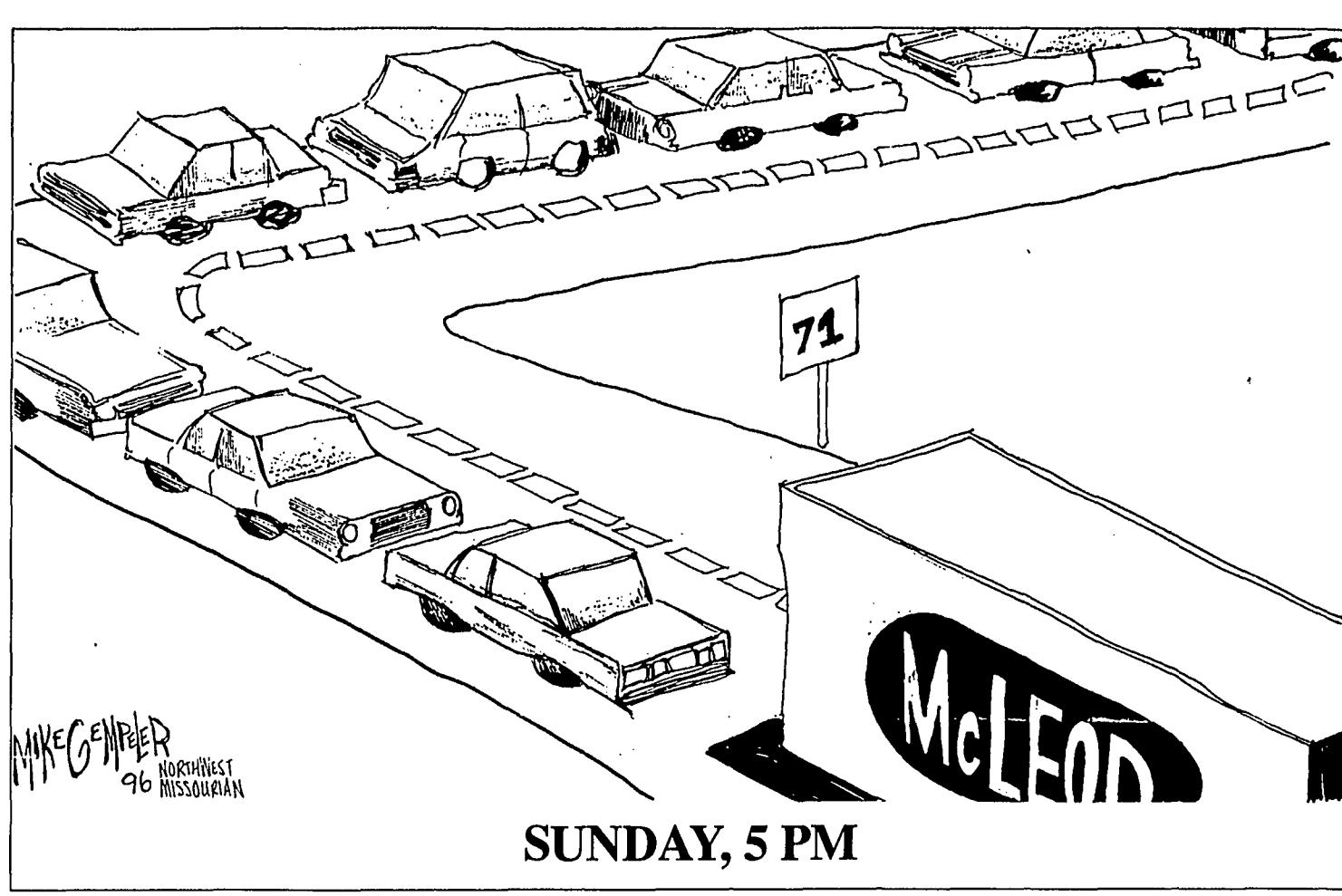
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Opinion



SUNDAY, 5 PM

My Turn

Autumn season marks era of change



Gene Cassell

Life can change in a short period of time

First off, let me just say how nice it is not to have my mug on the front page making me look like a criminal. (See Sept. 19 issue if confused.)

During autumn a lot of changes take place. The most noticeable are the leaves falling to the ground.

Another is the drastic change of weather that will surely hit northwest Missouri pretty soon.

One change that I seemed to notice more than anything is that I am getting old. Granted I turned only 22 less than a month ago, but I am feeling my years.

Like many other students, I went home for my high school Homecoming last weekend. It was the first one that I had been to since I had graduated a seemingly short three and a half years ago. But this time it was different.

My younger sister was up for Homecoming queen. Where has the time gone? It really doesn't seem

that long ago when we were fighting in the backseat of the car, hoping mom and dad wouldn't notice. And now she is up for the queen — which she did win.

Now I really feel old.

While waiting for the queen announcement, I talked to someone that I had graduated with and we both came to the agreement that we, meaning us, were old. No longer did we walk around the school with friends all over the place, but now we were lucky if anyone even knew our names.

But there is more age to be gained. Last Friday, I picked out wedding bands. Not only picked them out, but purchased them too. Does that make me feel old? No, not really. I felt old when showing one of the rings (yes, there's more than one) to my parents.

It wasn't too long ago I was showing them a new Nintendo game

then playing it with them; my how things have changed.

A few notes before I close:

Regina — eight months to wedding.

Seniors — seven months to graduation.

Freshmen — four or five years to graduation for you guys, or only two more years if this trimester thing goes. Enjoy your time here, but don't blink too many times or you will miss what's happening in front of you. You're getting older too.

I don't want to say I am old, I guess old is a state of mind. I am just bigger around the waist and thinner up on top than I used to be and things around me have changed too.

That's all right, I wouldn't change anything about the path that I have traveled. I am happy with where I am and where I am going.

Gene Cassell is the photography director for the *Northwest Missourian*.

LETTERS

Ban amounts to murder

Dear Editor,

Thank you for running Chris Triebisch's article entitled "Abortion ban should not be about politics." It is refreshing to see this point of view expressed by a journalist. Abortion truly is an issue of ethics rather than politics. Many Missouri Democrats are among the strongest defenders of the unborn.

The U.S. Senate failed to override President Clinton's veto of the partial birth abortion bill, officially confirming the legality of a procedure described as "infanticide" by Republicans and Democrats alike.

I would like to ask President Clinton this: How can you justify killing a child inches away from being fully born? I'm sure we agree, killing that baby after birth would be murder. Is it just lifeless "tissue" inside the womb, but a baby outside?

Science tells us that the unborn baby feels pain. Can lifeless tissue feel pain? If you have any doubt to assume humanity and not risk mass murder. Is it the baby's fault that it must live awhile in its mother's womb? Let's love and support all mothers and their babies, born or unborn.

Jeffery Goettmoeller
biology major

Column shows insight

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Chris Triebisch, for your insightful look at President Clinton's disgraceful partial-abortion-ban veto.

I cannot imagine how anyone (pro-choice or pro-life) could allow the monstrosity of partial birth abortion to continue within the bounds of this free society. My only hope for excusing Clinton is to believe that he does not know the torture for the baby that the procedure entails.

Democrat or Republican, pro-life or pro-choice — no one granted the gift of life should make the choice to take another's in such an inhumane, Hitler-esque way.

It is not "extreme" to believe everyone deserves a safe entry into an already troubled world. It is not "extreme" to detest an act that is, frankly, too graphic and violent to be discussed.

Thanks to Triebisch's editorial, we have been reminded that this particular abortion issue is not about parties or platforms but people and how far they'll go for convenience sake.

Jessica Yeldell
English major

issue" that it cannot even consider any other worthwhile programs for its students for the next two years.

It was also a vote made out of fear and cowardice, as Gary Bell, superintendent, repeatedly showed by his terror of some unknown, amorphous group of people who would be angry at the decision to add soccer or softball.

(Of course he didn't seem to care about the involved, interested parents who were willing to give their time and effort for the past eight months; all he seems to care about, and fears, are those shadowy types who don't put in their time and effort.)

For those of you who are considering getting involved in the school district, who are committed, interested parents and taxpayers, I would like to share with you the fruits of my experience with this School Board.

If you are thinking of presenting a proposal to the Board, I would suggest you don't — at least not until Bell gets his new building; he won't listen to any other issue until then.

If you do present a well reasoned, thoughtful proposal that will serve the needs of many students and cost the tiny sum of \$7,000 a year, expect the board to play you along by asking you to answer questions and supply additional information.

If you then answer all of their objections and supply all of their requested information, expect the administration to cook up a biased survey (on which students are required to put their names!) that they hope will prove that there is no student interest in your proposal.

If after the survey comes back, showing despite its bias that there is overwhelming student support for your proposal (67 students, in grades 9-11 chose soccer as the one sport they would wish to play in the fall — about four complete squads), expect the Board to play you along for another three months, setting up subcommittees, linking your issue to other unrelated issues and attempting to raise additional objections.

And finally, when you persevere for the students of the district, expect the board not only to turn down your proposal, but to tell you that there are many, many other priorities and that they just can't bother with your proposal at this time.

Expect them to vote as official policy to ignore you (and every other parent who has a similar proposal) for another two years.

Oh yes, and expect them to thank you for your efforts and assure you that they expect

someday this proposal will become a reality. When you stop laughing through your anger, relax and give up on this Board doing a bloody mess until they solve the facilities issue.

But, if you still want to do something, you'd better persuade Bell before anything else.

NorthwestView

Trimesters promote more student options



Kelly Ferguson

Northwest continues investigating ideal calendar schedule

"When I first came to college, I thought it was cool that you could choose when you had class — now you'll be able to choose what season you want to have class."

That's how a friend of mine reacted to the trimester proposal after the Board of Regents voted last week to include Northwest's Mission Enhancement Proposal.

The plan approved by the board stipulates that the University research the concept further and solicit input from all members of the university community before proceeding with implementation, possibly as soon as the summer of 1998.

Although the only sure thing is that Northwest will continue to investigate the idea of trimesters. It is the concept of dividing the school year into three equal sessions, which opens up an enormous variety of opportunity for the entire Northwest community.

At the heart of the trimester's concept, regardless of how it's implemented, is the idea of operating the University at full

capacity all year. This allows more efficient usage of facilities and therefore reduced cost to Northwest students and the state.

Operating the University all year doesn't mean students will be forced, or even encouraged, to go to school all year. Students will select which trimesters to enroll in classes and which trimester, if any, to take a break. Summer break may be replaced, for some students, with fall break or spring break. This alone creates a wide variety of opportunity.

For instance, a student could take a fall or spring internship rather than competing during the summer with other students for limited internship opportunities. In that instance, the student would be able to take a full load of classes during the remaining two trimesters and graduate on schedule. Students who decide to take classes all three trimesters could graduate in less time than many students who stay for the summer sessions under the current system.

Trimesters also mean offering more sections of a class per year and therefore greater scheduling flexibility. A class

which is now offered only during the spring semesters may be offered during the spring and summer trimesters. Similarly, trimesters mean a greater variety of class offerings.

What's more, the trimester concept works well with existing projects at Northwest. For example, one variation of the trimester concept calls for each 15 week trimester to be subdivided into three five week sessions. This concept, when coupled with the EC+ program, offers a great deal of potential for intensive, self-paced learning.

The direction Northwest leaders implementation of the trimester concept, if the concept is implemented at all, will ultimately determine the degree and type of opportunity it creates. What's important is they continue to solicit input from all facets of the University community and continue to visualize and realize the full potential of the concept.

Kelly Ferguson is the executive vice president of Student Senate.

StateView

New mothers will receive longer hospital stays



Sam Graves
Assembly
considers
safety

"Drive-through" baby deliveries will become a thing of the past as a result of new legislation passed this session by the Missouri General Assembly. Missouri is one of a growing number of states to craft legislation that ensures that new mothers and their babies can take a deep breath after the arduous process of birth.

The new law requires health insurers to cover inpatient hospital care for 48 hours following a regular delivery and 96 hours following a cesarean section.

A maternity stay can be shorter if the attending physician, after consulting the mother, gives approval. This physician must use specific criteria outlined in the most current version of the "Guidelines for Prenatal Care" prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Similar guidelines prepared by another nationally recognized medical organization can also be used. This criteria includes uncomplicated term delivery, a normal physical examination, the mother demonstrates she has learned the basic maternal skills and there is a follow-up visit within 48 to 72 hours after the mother and baby are discharged from the hospital.

If the maternity stay is shortened, home visits by a registered professional nurse who is experienced in maternal and child health nursing must be covered by the insurer. These visits will include a physical assessment of the newborn and the mother, parent education, assistance and training in breast and bottle feeding, education and services for complete childhood immuniza-

tions, the performance of any necessary clinical tests. With this comprehensive care the mother and child will receive the same sort of care they would have received in the hospital setting.

The new legislation will help to assure the health and safety of new mothers and their children during the postpartum period in addition to allowing adequate time for the education of these mothers and their parenting skills. It also gives physicians the flexibility to make decisions concerning the management of their patients' care.

The new law applies to insurance policies that are delivered or renewed policy after this date that includes this type of coverage will be affected.

Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., represents District 12.

MyTurn

Bearcats' improvement makes writer's job easy



Colin
McDonough

If someone had told me when I was a freshman that I would fall in love with Bearcat football, I would have told them they were fools.

When I was a freshman a whole lot about the Iowa State Cyclones and my home town school. But after being in school here for my third year, I have to admit, I would not ever want to miss a Bearcat football contest.

When I was a freshman the Bearcats football team was putrid; they were terrible, 0-11, and I had to write the story every week trying to find the good in each of the Bearcats' losses. It was very challenging. Then last year they turned it around, going an impressive 6-5. I still had a hard time covering the Bearcats

even last year because they just weren't my team. But after three years I think talking with the players and the coaches they have got me hooked.

Lo and behold these mighty Bearcats are indeed mighty. I cannot believe I am still writing about this same team but not about a school record losing streak but now possibly about a school record winning streak (although that's a ways off at this point, but not out of the question).

This team is not just an offensive team or a defensive team. It is just a TEAM and that could be a factor in why I care so much about how they do each weekend.

Usually I would want to go home for the weekend and then hear about the game in the paper. But this year is different. I

just don't want to miss a game. Maybe it's because they are winning, but I don't think so. I think I have fallen in love with Bearcat football because of all the hard work and determination by the coaching staff and the players.

Coach Tjerdtsma and his staff have purged the system of its losing attitude and have turned this team into a conference championship caliber team.

I hope the Bearcats continue their winning ways this weekend with another big win over Truman State University and bring home the Old Hickory Stick back to Maryville.

Colin McDonough is the university sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

IT'S YOUR TURN

How effective was last Sunday's right to life demonstration in Maryville?



"It makes an important statement that needs to be sent. It also is informative and expresses ones opinion." Karis Hefflin, Hy-Vee employee



"With all the publicity in news and people seeing it, it opens the minds of the public to critically think about the issue." Nancy Ferguson, pre-professional zoology major



"Picketing is an effective way to bring the point across in a serious issue like abortion, even though it may not change someone's mind." Brooke Stanford, business management major



"It helps it get the issue out into the public eye. It also helps to remind people that it is a current moral issue." Sue Cutton, pharmacist



"I think picketing doesn't do much because if someone is for it they are like, 'right on,' and if not they get more upset." Bryan Frey, McDonald's manager



"Maryville is not a big enough town for it to have a great influence on the people." Greg Fairholm, art graphic commercial influence major

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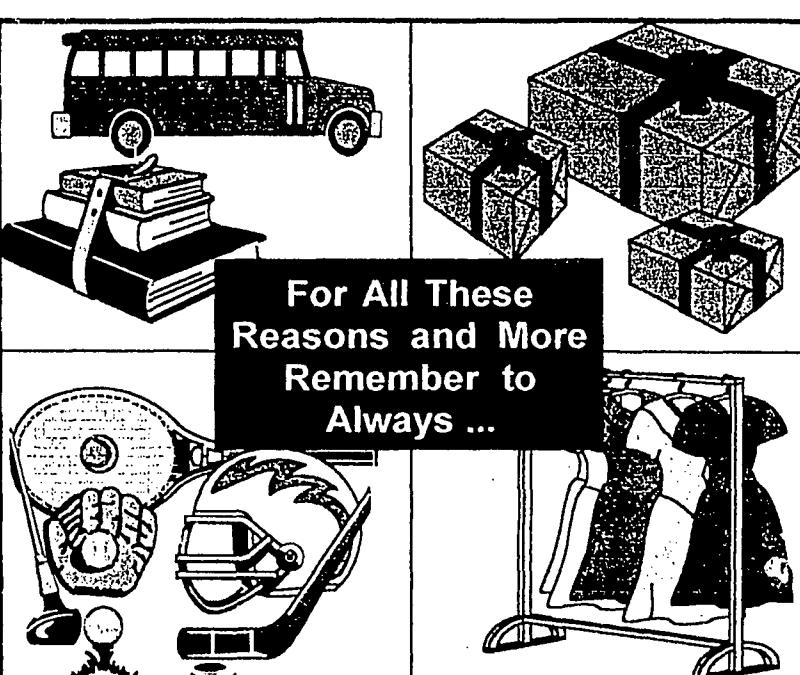
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Announcements

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or an announcement, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

POLICE REPORTS

September 28

■ Wanda S. Bloom, Guilford, and Larry D. Alumbaugh, Creston, Iowa, were traveling east on First Street. Both attempted to turn at the same time, causing Bloom to strike Alumbaugh. A citation for careless and imprudent driving was issued to Bloom.

October 1

■ A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

October 2

■ A local business reported the theft of a Manco Dingo Go-Cart. Estimated value was \$1239.

■ After receiving complaints, an officer issued a summons to Shonda R. McNeely, 30, Maryville, for animal neglect and abuse.

October 3

■ Monica W. Smith, Bellevue, Neb., was traveling east on Sixth Street when she stopped at a posted stop sign. She then proceeded into the intersection and was struck by Andrew D. Anderson, Maryville, who was northbound on Buchanan. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Smith.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, contact was made with the occupants of the residence; Shane M. Hilton, 21, and Gerard D. Laughlin, 19, who were both issued summons for allowing peace disturbance.

■ A Maryville male reported that his organization's residence had been egged.

October 4

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth, he noticed a vehicle approaching him with a headlight out. He stopped the vehicle and the driver was identified as Gerald C. Nevins, 22, Maryville. While talking with Nevins, the officer detected the odor of intoxicants. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for defective equipment.

■ Fire units responded to the campus in reference to a fuel spill. A truck was filling a tank when it overflowed. The spill area was sprayed with solvent to neutralize the gasoline.

■ A summons for harboring a barking dog was issued to Steve Conley, Maryville, after receiving complaints about the dog barking.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 1100 block of North College Drive.

■ An officer responded to the 600 block of South Main in reference to an accident. A vehicle driven by Keane J. Meyer, 18, Maryville, had struck a parked vehicle owned by Carrie Ross, Burlington Junction. Meyer appeared to be intoxicated and was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were discovered in his vehicle.

■ Holly R. Wilmes, Maryville, was parked in Easter's parking lot when she observed Paul D. Miller, Skidmore, back from his parking space and the passenger in the back seat open their door and strike her car. No citations were issued.

■ Tara M. Wilmes, Maryville, Kenneth N. Goff, Maryville, and an unknown vehicle were all traveling north on Main Street. The unknown vehicle and Goff were both stopped in traffic when the Goff vehicle was struck in the rear by Wilmes which then caused Goff to strike the unknown vehicle in the rear. The unknown vehicle left the scene and a citation for failure to yield was issued to Wilmes.

victim was taken to the hospital where he received stitches above his eye. Contact was made with the suspect who stated he had been hit in the shoulder and he defended himself by hitting the other male back. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ While William R. Bell, Maryville, was parked on Seventh Street, he was struck by a vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Kenneth N. Goff, Maryville, and an unknown vehicle were all traveling north on Main Street. The unknown vehicle and Goff were both stopped in traffic when the Goff vehicle was struck in the rear by Wilmes which then caused Goff to strike the unknown vehicle in the rear. The unknown vehicle left the scene and a citation for failure to yield was issued to Wilmes.

October 6

■ Officers responded to Fifth and Vine on a complaint of a loud disturbance. Upon arrival, several people were observed at a residence and contact was made with occupants who were advised to shut the party down. At this time everyone left, but several returned later and were advised to leave again. This continued and one male subject, in particular, returned several times. He was identified as David A. Cathernall, 21, Maryville. He was arrested for failure to comply with the order of an officer and later released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the driver's side mirror was broken off, the CB antenna was bent, the passenger side mirror was broken out and the cellular phone antenna was broken off.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had lost her purse while in the 300 block of North Market. It contained identification.

■ A Maryville male reported that his birdbath had been broken.

■ Samiha E. Muhammad, Maryville, was parked in the Horizons West Apartments parking lot and was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

October 7

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Jennifer J. Proffit, 24, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ Officers assisted Liquor Control at a local establishment and the following summons were issued; Janna R. Jones, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession, Leslea D. Hersh, 19, Ravenwood, for minor in possession, and Robert Sochocki Jr., 27, Maryville, for selling alcohol to minors.

■ While an officer was in the 300 block of east Third Street, he made contact with a juvenile who stated he had been assaulted by another. The

OBITUARIES

George Wilmes

George H. Wilmes, 91, Maryville, died Oct. 2 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Jan. 5, 1905, to Joseph and Anna Wilmes in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; 10 sons, Bernard, Alfred, Richard, Raymond, Charles, Joe, Jerry, Philip, Tom and Ken; six daughters, Rita Stamps, Louise O'Connell, Helen Joyce, Geri Ulmer, Pauline Bjornsrud and Dolores Spire; one brother; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services took place Oct. 7 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Clarence McGinnis III

Clarence Wallace McGinnis III, 14, Skidmore, died Oct. 5 at his home in Skidmore.

He was born July 31, 1982, to Clarence and Barbara McGinnis in Maryville.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Max; his maternal grandparents and his paternal grandmother.

Services were Oct. 8 at the Christian Church in Maryville.

Francis Gallagher

Francis Edward Gallagher, 85, Maryville, died Oct. 5 at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born Nov. 20, 1910, to John and Emma Gallagher in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; one son, Don; one daughter, Gerry Ann Sleiver; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 9 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

John Brady

John Patrick Brady, 84, Maryville, died Oct. 4 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born June 26, 1912, to Ber-

nard and Mary Brady in Conception Junction.

Survivors include his wife, Rita, of the home; two sons, John and Charles; one daughter, Sharon Hope; one brother; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Oct. 7 at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

He was born June 3, 1911, to William Knapp and Harriet Vincent in Huron, N.Y., and later adopted by John and Elizabeth Shades.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; one son, Bill Jr.; one daughter, Betty Crowder; two sisters; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 8 at the Methodist Church in Burlington.

William "Bill" Shades

William Alexander "Bill" Shades, 85, Warsaw, died Oct. 6 at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

He was born June 3, 1911, to William Knapp and Harriet Vincent in Huron, N.Y., and later adopted by John and Elizabeth Shades.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; one son, Bill Jr.; one daughter, Betty Crowder; two sisters; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 8 at the Methodist Church in Burlington.

Ruby Paxton

Ruby B. Paxton, 85, Maryville, died Oct. 6 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born August 21, 1911, to Ira and Lillie Farnsworth in Grant City.

Survivors include one brother, one sister-in-law and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Oct. 9 at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Faye Neff

Faye Frances Neff, 76, Maryville, died Oct. 7 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born July 18, 1920, to Fayette and Cora Baker in College Springs, Iowa.

Survivors include one brother and several nieces and nephews.

Services were today at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

NEW ARRIVALS

Remington Ray Reno

Reggie and Rhonda Reno, Maryville, are the parents of Remington Ray, born Sept. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Shirley Pankau and Doila Taylor, both of Maryville.

Melissa Grace Potter

Timothy and Lisa Potter, Union Star, are the parents of Melissa Grace, born Oct. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Bob and Sharon Grishow, Rosedale, and Edsel and Brenda Potter, King City.

CAMPUS REPORTS

October 2

■ A University employee reported to Campus Safety that he had lost University property in his control. A report was filed.

October 3

■ Campus Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation in Dieterich Hall. Investigation revealed that fire safety equipment had been tampered with. The situation was corrected and the building was cleared for re-occupancy.

■ Campus Safety was notified of structural damage inside Phillips Hall. Environmental Services staff restricted access to the affected area.

October 7

■ A student reported that while moving out of Phillips Hall during May of 1996, someone removed a box containing winter clothing valued at \$615.

■ Campus Safety was notified of a medical emergency in Richardson Hall. Health Services personnel responded and provided medical assistance.

Our special Homecoming edition is coming next week.

Look for a follow-up in Missourian Online Oct. 24.

The Student Body

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CORK N KEG



Candidates reach final stretch

by Wendy Broker
Chief Reporter

The future of Northwest's royalty will lie in the hands of the student body, which will vote for Homecoming King and Queen starting Tuesday.

Forty-three Northwest students were nominated for Homecoming King and Queen by various organizations across campus.

Of these 43, 10 finalists, five Kings and five Queens, were chosen after an interviewing process Saturday.

The candidates answered a variety of questions including why they thought they should be King or Queen.

The royalty committee then narrowed the selections down to the finalists based on the scores from the interviews it conducted.

Students may vote for King and Queen on the VAX Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The King and Queen will be crowned at the conclusion of the variety show Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Nominations meant various things to different candidates.

Chris Asby, nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa, said he was in awe about his nomination.

"Right now, I'm really excited and honored to be a finalist," he said. "Seeing the other nominees, I didn't think my chances of being a finalist were good, but to be a senior and a finalist is really cool."

Marc Van Gorp, nominated by Delta

Sigma Phi, said he was dumfounded by the nomination.

"I was pretty surprised by being nominated, and to be a finalist was even more of a surprise," he said. "If I won, it would be a big privilege to represent the school that way, and a nice way to cap off my senior year."

Michelle Neuerburg, nominated by Phi Mu Alpha, had a different type of reaction to the news.

"I'm really flattered that I was even nominated, and it really meant a lot to me to be named a finalist," she said.

Maggie O'Riley, nominated by Delta Sigma Phi, recalled having much the same reaction.

"I take it as a great honor to be up with the people that are up, and appreciate it (the nomination) a lot," she said. "If I won, I would feel proud that even though I'm a hometown girl, I did something on my own for the school."

The preliminary nominations for Queen were Rebekah Pinick, Jenifer Young, Yasmine Osborn, Karla Jewell, Tatku Basoglu, Mary Aschentrop, Sonya Edmon, Samantha Kelly, Brandy Maltbie, Jennifer Brandt, Jamie Hatz, Michelle Krambeck, Leah Johansen, Stefanie Rente, Lori Gano, Becky Miller, Traci Kitt and Tiffany Leever.

Preliminary King candidates were

Louis Sanders, Gabriel Rangel, Jason Elam, Jerry Nevins, Mike Hershberger, Phil Tompkins, Curtis Freidel, David Catherall, Corey Strider, Ted Quinlin, Mark Shivers, Raymond McCalla and Chad Dressen.

ROYALTY CANDIDATES

Jessica Fette, junior, finance, nominated by Sigma Sigma Sigma

Michelle Neuerburg, senior, vocal music education, nominated by Phi Mu Alpha

Maggie O'Riley, senior, English/speech/theater

education, nominated by Delta Sigma Phi

Mercedes Ramirez, senior, International business, nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa

Marisa Sanchez, junior, middle school/Spanish/language

arts, nominated by Delta Chi

Chris Asby, senior, public

relations, nominated by Phi

Sigma Kappa

Matt Kitzi, senior, international

business, nominated by Sigma

Phi Epsilon

Evan Polly, junior, marketing

and management, nominated by

Delta Zeta

Marc Van Gorp, senior, international

business and

marketing, nominated by Delta

Sigma Phi

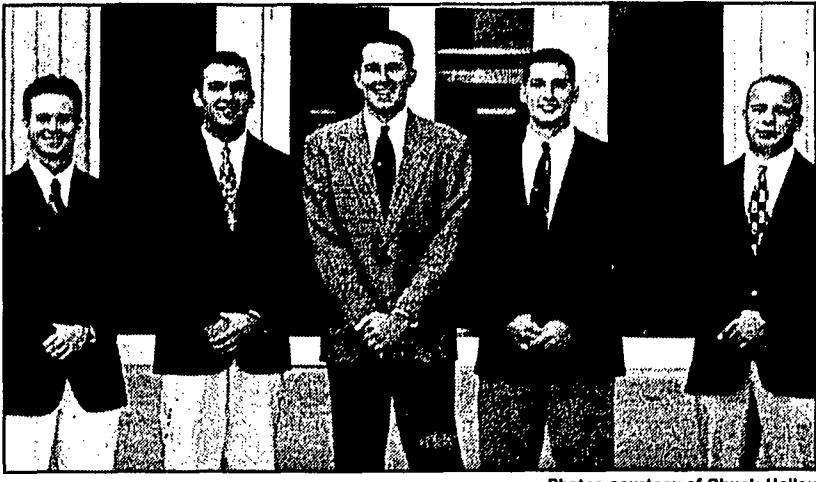
David Zwank, senior, elementary

/middle school/learning

disabilities education,

nominated by Student

Ambassadors.



Above: Homecoming Queen candidates Jessica Fette, Marisa Sanchez, Maggie O'Riley and Mercedes Ramirez.
Below: Homecoming King candidates Chris Asby, David Zwank, Marc Van Gorp, Evan Polly and Matt Kitzi.

Photos courtesy of Chuck Holley

Mentor donates collection to library

by Monica Smith
Missourian Staff

Northwest is now one up on Stanford University after becoming the permanent home of the Lewis B. Mayhew rare book collection.

Lewis B. Mayhew Jr. made the decision on where to donate the books, choosing Northwest over Stanford.

Mayhew was a professor at Stanford University and mentor to University President Dean Hubbard.

Francis Moul, a dealer in rare books, appraised the value of the collection at \$21,081.

"The collection is a fine representation of higher education theory, management administration and philosophy and will be important for upper division term papers and masters degree work on education," Moul said.

Cathy Palmer, technical services assistant, is involved in organizing the collection. She is in the process of putting it on the OPAC computer system. Palmer said the collection is a survey of a recent time period in higher education.

"I think that it is a collection that will in time be valuable because it is a collection of materials on higher education that would be hard to find," Palmer said.

The third floor of the library will house part of Mayhew's works.

"Part of his collection will be on third floor in the regular stacks," Palmer said. "What we are putting in the room are his manuscripts and books that he has critiqued."

Madonna Kennedy, head librarian for technical services, said the collection will provide the most interest to students working toward advanced degrees in higher education.

"There are dissertations written by students under his advisement and we have copies of those," she said.

Kennedy said policies still need to be formulated on who will be given access to the Mayhew room.

Patt VanDyke, dean of libraries, said students wishing to use the room will probably need to gain permission from the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The room is being prepared on the third floor of Owens Library.

VanDyke said that a \$7,500 budget has been allowed to put the books together in a suitable room. Funding for the room is allotted for shipping and the furnishing of the room.

VanDyke said nice furniture was chosen in order to make the room comfortable for visiting scholars.

Annual Variety Show showcases students

by Tricia Schultz

Missourian Staff

Floats, clowns, house decks and parades are soon approaching with the onset of Homecoming.

With sororities and fraternities spending hours working on floats and skits, and independents doing acts for the variety show as well, they are all working around a common idea.

This year the theme is "Read All About It," which was chosen from a list of ideas in April by the Homecoming committee.

"The theme incorporates books and reading into a fun event," Dave Catherall, student co-chair of Homecoming, said. "Storybooks are expected to be the main idea of the festivities."

Anne Silgar, student co-chair of Homecoming, said this is the first year for master of ceremonies tryouts. The students chosen are Jen Brandt, Chris Stigall and David Zwank.

Stigall said Brandt and Zwank were both chosen through the audition process, but he was selected because of his involvement in previous years with the Va-

riety Show.

"It is an honor for me to be asked to do this," Stigall said. "I am very excited and looking forward to it. I think we are going to have a great time."

Part of Stigall's hopes with having students be the MC is to bring the show more of a local angle with jokes and skits that apply to the University and Maryville.

Stigall said he has only talked to his fellow hosts a couple of times, but he is confident that they will make the show worthwhile.

"We will mainly be going 'off the cuff' and playing on each other," he said. "I think Jen will be wonderful because she is the first female host in almost 10 years."

Eight Variety Show acts will be performed by sororities or fraternities, eight by independent students and one by the Bearcat Steppers.

The Variety Show will take place at 7 p.m., Oct. 16, 17 and 18, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$6 for the lower level and \$4 for the balcony and are available at Student Services in the Administration Building.

TRIMESTERS

continued from page 1

demic Affairs (Tim Gilmour) to request the money and they would not approve the funds.

"What that means, I don't know," Ballantyne said. "I admit I am a little discouraged because the students would have done a great job and they would have been unbiased. We had a missed opportunity."

Some departments that have rotating classes are worried that students' schedules could be messed up and be forced to attend in the summer.

"I am concerned with curriculum," David Smith, chair of the department of Biological Sciences, said. "There are several courses that are offered alternate semesters. I am not sure what the arrangement would be with that."

Smith said time is another issue associated with a trimester system.

"I am concerned with the amount of time," Smith said. "If you arrange courses (during the summer) you almost could force students to come in the summer."

Some other concerns are faculty having schedule-overload. Ballantyne said his department may have to be on a fixed schedule.

He also said they may be forced to hire more faculty, which would cost more money.

"The possibility exists that if we have to go to a full (summer) semester, certain courses would have to be dropped," he said. "It is possible we wouldn't have courses available. We would try to avoid it, but I am not sure how because every faculty member can't teach every course."

Some faculty members from other

departments believe the trimester system could be conducive, or at least non-detrimental, to their department.

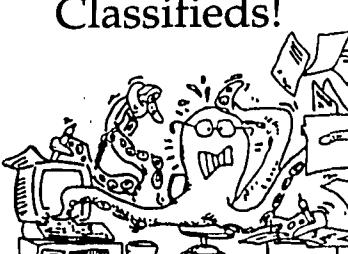
"It can work," Thomas Carneal, chair of the history/humanities department, said. "In our department we have enough staff. We are a little different than some departments because we don't have a lot of sequence courses. If the study says it will work, we will follow that."

The issue appears to vary from each department. Ballantyne and Smith both said faculty members in their departments are very concerned.

Still, Ballantyne said he is optimistic about the study.

"I wouldn't want to accuse the administration that this is a done deal," he said. "I would hope we could look at it fairly. If the problems become major, I hope we can take a look and say it is not viable and then drop it."

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NORTHWEST CAMPUS DINING

Coming Out Day to show support of gay community

by Cat Eldridge
Missourian Staff

portunity for allies of the community to be known.

"Allies can wear a pink triangle or an AIDS ribbon, or any other button they feel is appropriate," Litte said. "Allies should also speak up when they hear or see any type of bigotry."

Sarah Derks, resident assistant in Hudson, said she has heard derogatory comments in her hall.

"I thought we were past the name-calling," she said.

Litte said everyone needs to realize that someone they know is gay, a lesbian or bisexual and learn to deal with it and accept it.

Students will have an opportunity to learn more about the gay, lesbian and bisexual community in "Over the Rainbow," a program sponsored by RHA.

It will depict what it is like to be a homosexual in a heterosexual society. The program will be at 7 tonight in Dieterich Hall's main lounge.

"We are hosting Over the Rainbow, to hopefully raise awareness on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues," Derks, Hudson resident assistant, said.

"Those who attend will have a better understanding of what it is like to be a homosexual in a heterosexual society."

Mark Shivers, Dieterich Hall resident assistant, said all students are encouraged to attend "Over the Rainbow" to learn more about the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. The program will teach students about vocabulary in the gay community and programs that are available.

"It should be carried out every other day of the year; we just chose this day to officially recognize it."

Bruce Litte,
associate professor
of English

Litte said tolerance for not only gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, but for everyone is a step in the right direction, but acceptance is the ultimate goal.

"Bigotry and intolerance are interrelated," Litte said. "Usually someone who is homophobic is also racist and sexist."

National Coming Out Day isn't reserved for only the gay, lesbian and bisexual community; it is also an opportunity for allies of the community to be known.

"This day is like Martin Luther King Jr. Day, or any other day," Bruce Litte, associate professor of English, said. "It should be carried out every other day of the year; we just chose this day to officially recognize it."

Bruce Litte,
associate professor
of English

Two fund-raisers will benefit heart association Saturday at Northwest

Two fund-raisers for the American Heart Association will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The annual Jump Rope for Heart will be at Bearcat Arena, and Hoops for Heart will be at the Student Recreation Center.

The benefits are sponsored by the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Students from Horace Mann, Eugene Field, St. Gregory's and Washington Middle School will participate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 11
Volleyball MIAA weekend II, Pittsburg, Kan.
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Campus Activity Programmers film "Eddie," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
9 a.m., Tower Yearbook portraits, Colonial Room
Saturday, Oct. 12
Bearcat football, Truman State University, Kirksville
Bearcat cross country, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg
9 a.m., Jump Rope for Heart, Bearcat Arena
9 a.m., Hoops for Heart, Student Rec. Center
Sunday, Oct. 13
8 p.m., Sigma Kappa junior executive meeting, chapter room

9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, chapter room
Monday, Oct. 14
10 a.m., Mid-semester deficiency grades
7 p.m., Variety Show rehearsal, Mary Linn
7 p.m., Intramural table tennis
10 p.m., Variety Show skit meeting, Mary Linn
7 p.m., Homecoming clown meeting, Union
7:30 p.m., Homecoming float/aloppy meeting, Union
Deloitte and Touche Job Interviews
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Third installment due
7 p.m., Variety Show rehearsal, Mary Linn
7 p.m., Intramural volleyball officials, 102 Martindale Gym

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Mortar Board to receive national award honoring membership, service

The Turret Society Chapter of Mortar Board has been selected to receive the 1995-96 Pi Sigma Alpha award for membership involvement.

The Pi Sigma Alpha award goes to the organization that has exemplified the ideals of Mortar Board, the national college senior honor society, including scholarship, leadership and service.

Mortar Board requires senior standing, at least a 3.0 GPA and a record of service to the University and/or the community.

Royalty computer voting
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa Informal meeting, First Christian Church
6:30 p.m., Communications Data Services, Northwest Room
Wednesday, Oct. 16
7 p.m., Volleyball vs Missouri Western, St. Joseph
7 p.m., Homecoming Variety Show, Mary Linn
Noon, Intramural pre-season volleyball
Royalty computer voting
Royalty crowning at end of the Variety Show, Mary Linn
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, Millikan Hall lounge
Flu shots, Student Health Center

ACE

continued from page 1

Team (executive cabinet)."

As a challenge-minded educator, Clinchfelter hopes to use the knowledge he gains at Northwest to apply it to the issues of higher education at his home institution next fall.

There are a few problematic issues Clinchfelter hopes to contribute solutions to:

• Implementing new technology. Chaos can sometimes walk hand-in-hand with change, he said.

• Decreasing high school graduation rates in the last five to 10 years. He said Universities are searching for ways to fill their classrooms.

• Policymakers who have a strong hold on institutions. They want universities and colleges to provide quality programs in a cost-effective manner, he said, so he is looking for ways to achieve this.

"Whenever there is change like

there is going on now, there's dangers as well as opportunities," he said. "You want to avoid the dangers and grab the opportunities."

A few opportunities he has grabbed include exploring the Maryville community.

"It seems like a nice town — friendly, safe, most conveniences," he said. "It seems like an ideal place for a university. I like the settings out in the rural areas rather than the urban settings."

Although he remains on a salary at Graceland, Northwest provides Clinchfelter with an office, travel expenses and housing in Phillips Hall.

He said he enjoys the time he spends housed in the hall because of the interaction with the students.

"I think some of the students wonder who this guy is, with this shirt and tie, hanging around in their dorm," he said. "It's nice to see the students. Students here seem very well-behaved and congenial."

Look for full coverage on 1996 Homecoming in the next issue of the Missourian.

For more Homecoming coverage, check out the Northwest Missourian online at http://www.nwmmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html

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6 Thursday, October 10, 1996 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

University News

Committee tackles parking

for the future," Meadows said.

The committee will work together to find answers to some difficult questions and look into the feasibility of adding parking lots or a parking garage.

Another issue is deciding who will be allowed to park where, said Meadows.

"It's a big task," Meadows said. "We'll have to make some tough decisions."

The committee plans to keep the University informed of its progress, especially the long-term projects.

"We should keep the students aware of where the committee is at," Meadows said. "We'll try to get outside ideas and feedback."

Also on the lists of tasks for the committee to tackle are parking tickets and repair.

"We will look at viable options and alternatives to addressing the parking issue," Meadows said.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Steve Fox - asst. dir. Geo-tech

Randy Willis - grounds manager

Mark Rosewell - tennis coach

Tate Tyree - health safety manager

Wayne Viner - residential life coord.

Annette Hill - student-services director

Bucky Mullins - student

Buck Farren - campus safety officer

Jeff Barlow - dir. of environmental services

Annelle Weymuth - asst. to president

Denise Ottlinger - Dean of Students

Kelly Ferguson - Student Senate

Becky Pinck - Student Senate

Marilyn Alexander - executive secretary to controller/finance

Sharon Meadows - dir. of Campus Safety

On Oct. 16 the Student Health Center is having their Flu Immunization Day.

Every student and faculty member can take a flu shot without an appointment for \$5. Students will be able to put it on their card.

As the days begin to get colder, students are becoming prepared. Putting to bed the sunny days only to wake up to another gruesome winter. In the mist of your preparation don't forget to stop by the Student Health Center to get your flu immunization shot.

On Oct. 16 the Student Health Center is having their Flu Immunization Day.

PREVENTIONS

• Always try to get enough sleep

• Begin eating healthy with all the right nutrients

• Do a substantial amount of exercise per week

• Practice healthy habits

Try not to spread germs by:

• Washing your hands

• If you know you have the flu or cold, have it checked out in Student Health Services

• Do not drink from the same cup as someone who is ill

• If you are on vitamins do not forget to take them

Although the flu immunization day is Oct. 16, students and faculty members can get their shots at anytime as long as they have made an appointment.

"I took my shots last year and I would recommend it to students. It did not affect me in any way," Stacey Hatch, elementary education major, said.

The flu immunization shot will not prevent the common colds or allergies that students may contract, but it will prevent the worst thing which is the flu.

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The flu immunization shot will not prevent the common

ALL IN THE WHITE FAMILY BUSINESS

Brothers move to city, operate many businesses

by **Tate Sinclair**

Senior Reporter

In the fast-paced world of the '90s, most families are lucky if they can spend one day out of the week together, but for the White family, being together is a way of life.

The Whites are one of many families in Maryville who own several local businesses. Chris Cakes, White Properties, Cork and Keg, Third Street Antique Mall and the soon-to-be renamed B and J's Bar are all owned by the family.

The family operation began a few years ago when Ted and Evonne, the patriarch and matriarch of the family who were living in Oklahoma, bought Chris Cakes, a company that feeds pancakes to 250,000 people annually. Shortly after that, the Whites decided to move the base of their operation to the Maryville area.

"Two of our sons, Darren and Gregg had gone to the University," Evonne said. "And they really liked the town, so we decided to come here too."

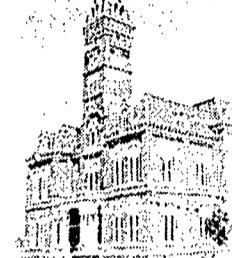
Also making the move was their youngest son, Brett, who had been living in Wichita, Kan.

The odd thing about the Whites' situation is there are no chief executive officers or presidents of their companies.

"We all take care of the different businesses, but there is no one owner," Evonne said. "They're owned under our corporation."

This group ownership leads to

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



a group mentality when it comes to making decisions.

"There is no one person who makes the final decision," Gregg said. "Any major decisions we make are made with a group decision, majority rules."

Spending this much time with your family, even if no one person is in charge, can be trying, to a person, but the White's said there are good things to working in such a family atmosphere.

"We fight, like any family does," Evonne said. "But we enjoy it, if we didn't, we wouldn't do it."

Ted also said there are problems working with his family, but he is quick to point out that he is living out one of his dreams.

"It can be hard some time," he said. "But I'm very satisfied. This is what I wanted for years."

The technique the Whites have worked out is a unique one. Each of the brothers have control of a certain business, but they all help each other out. Technically, each member of the family works for each other.

"It definitely turns out to be a full-time job," Gregg said. "My wife (Donna) works in the businesses too. All the stores keep us very busy."

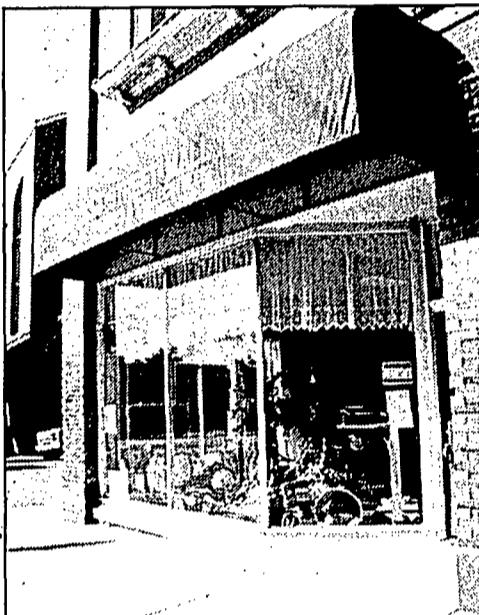
A third generation of Whites is beginning to venture into the business. Gregg has three children, 16-year-old Charlie, 13-year-old Sara and eight-year-old Emily.

Son Darren also has a daughter, Caitlyn, who lives in Liberty with his ex-wife.

"They're a little young right now, but if I have my way, I'll spend everything before I die and they won't have anything left," Evonne said.



Chris Gallitz/Production Director



Chris Gallitz/Production Director

(Above) Brett White prices mugs while working at Cork-N-Keg. The White family will take possession of B and J's Monday. It will re-open as Murphy's.

(Right) The White family also owns and operates the Third Street Antique Mall and Collectibles. The family recently renovated the building.

IN BRIEF

OATS BUS SCHEDULE

Meeting will discuss new senior housing options

The Homestead Housing Cooperative of Maryville will sponsor a meeting to unveil a new retirement community at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, at the Nodaway County Senior Center.

Those in attendance will see a sketch of the housing project and may have first choice of apartment homes with a deposit. There are eight different floor plans of apartments.

The housing cooperative offers an independent lifestyle and ownership without the hassles of yard work.

The OATS Bus is driven by Sue Neff and John Jones. For information on how to receive transportation call the Senior Center at 562-3999. The following is a schedule of the OATS Bus.

Sue Neff:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday rides are available in Maryville. Every first and third Wednesday rides from Hopkins, Pickering to Maryville are available.

Every first Tuesday rides from Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Elmo to Shenandoah, Iowa.

Every second Tuesday is Nodaway

County to St. Joseph. The third Tuesday of every month rides are available in Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center.

The fourth Thursday of the month is Tri C, Barnard and Guilford to Maryville.

John Jones:

The second and fourth Wednesday rides are available from Skidmore and Graham to the Maitland Senior Center and Maryville.

Every second and fourth Friday, rides from Tri C, Ravenwood, Barnard and Guilford are available to Maryville.

SENIOR MEALS

Friday, Oct. 11
Meatloaf/ham
Stewed tomatoes
Peas/pickled beets
Fruit crisp/ice cream
Bread
Monday, Oct. 14
Closed
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Ham & beans
Tomatoes
Relishes
Fruit cocktail/fruit
Corn bread
Juice
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Oven baked chicken/ham
Mashed potatoes/gravy
Green beans/beets
Cake & ice cream
Bread
Thursday, Oct. 17
Spaghetti & meat sauce/Ribbi Q
Carrots/green beans
Lettuce salad
Date pudding/cookie
Hot bread

Friday, Oct. 11
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoons football vs. Savannah
Saturday, Oct. 12
9 a.m. Nodaway County Historical Society home baked goods sale, Wal-Mart
9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital
11 a.m. Harvest Bean Soup luncheon, Nodaway County Historical Society Museum, tickets are available at the museum
All day Second-Time-Around Rummage sale, Nodaway County Historical Society Museum
Monday, Oct. 14
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center
6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital
7 p.m. Maryville City Council Meeting, city hall
Tuesday Oct. 15
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball vs. Savannah
Wednesday, Oct. 16
9:45 a.m. Exercise program, Nodaway County Senior Center
5:30 p.m. Maryville High School volleyball at Lafayette
Friday, Oct. 18
7:30 p.m. Maryville High School Spoons football at Benton
To have events posted in the Community Calendar, please call Ruby at 562-1224 or mail it to Community News, Wells Hall, 800 University Drive, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

Northwest

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1. Pick up an application at Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center, available October 1.
2. Attend the information session 7 p.m., October 24 in the Conference Center West.
3. Return comprehensive application no later than 4 p.m., November 1.

Preliminary interviews will be held November 7.

Chinese restaurant plans to serve liquor

by **Toru Yamauchi**

Missourian Staff

employee, said.

Besides customers' support, the Mandarin wanted to try something new in Maryville, which is giving customers the option of an alcoholic beverage with lunch.

In spite of the opening of the bar, the ethnic restaurant will leave its current service hours from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"We have enough bars in Maryville, and we don't need to open up late to try to get some business from them," Kwong said. "If people want only to drink, they should go to bars, not to a restaurant bar."

Some customers are happy about the opening of the bar because Mandarin will offer a quiet drinking atmosphere other bars do not have.

"(Opening a bar) can be nice because most of the bars are for college students," customer Kris Myrtue said. "Sometimes we need to relax and drink."

Although Myrtue welcomed the bar's opening, he disagreed with the idea serving alcohol for lunch.

"Maybe non-alcoholic drinks are kind of good for refreshment," Myrtue said. "But probably serving alcohol at night would be better because people don't have to be worried about going back to work."

However, Mandarin's ambitions are endless; Kwong is expecting at least 10 percent more customers in his restaurant.

"If we have enough customers, we may open the restaurant for breakfast," Kwong said.

Opening of Maryville Pub draws hoards of customers

by **Wendy Broker**

Chief Reporter

lishment. "I get a lot of people telling me they're glad it opened up," he said. "I haven't really been around the other bars to see how it has effected them."

The manager of the Sports Page said he hasn't noticed a difference in business.

He said there is something going on every night.

Jeff VanFosson, manager of the Outback, is not noticing a difference in business at his bar and dance club.

"The opening of the Pub isn't hurting us," he said. "They're for a different kind of crowd."

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Community News

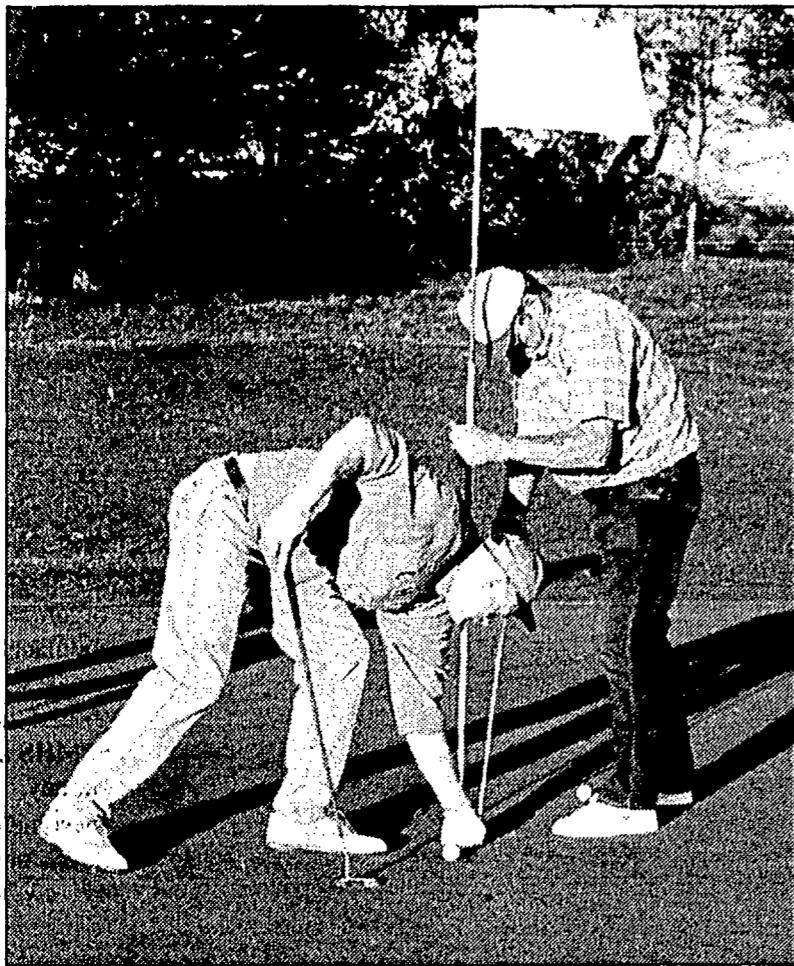
If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community news idea, contact **Ruby Dittmer 562-1224**.

MOZINGO FLOURISHES WITH FALL ACTIVITIES

TWILIGHT GOLF

Golfers can golf at Mozingo Lake Golf Course for a special rate of \$15. The unlimited special runs daily from 4 p.m. until dark, and includes golf cart rental.

Jim Pierson and his father, Bill Pierson, enjoy a round of golf at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. The two said they love having the option to play in the evening and later in the season.



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer

Bad weather cannot keep golfers away

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

With the cooler temperatures and shorter days, golfers at Mozingo Lake Golf Course are few and far between.

Many are not aware that the course is open all year and lose interest in playing. It is the customer's decision whether or not to play in the off-season.

"We want to remind people that they can play as long as there is no frost or ice on the ground," Rick Schultz, head golf professional, said.

The course has less of a work force from November through February because of limited players.

"Only the diehards are out here playing," Schultz said.

Promoting play in cold weather is not an easy task. The clubhouse will provide a warm place for golfers.

"There is the occasional player that only plays when it's nice out," Schultz said. "You couldn't talk them into coming out when it's cool. Then there are the people that really love to golf and you can't keep them away."

To add to its appeal, the course is offering the twilight special. Golfers pay \$15 and can golf, with a golf cart, from 4 p.m. until dark.

Mozingo remains open to outdoor enthusiasts

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

When the temperatures start to drop, people start complaining that there is nothing to do. Those people have not been to Mozingo Lake since temperatures reached 95 degrees.

Even though swimming at the beach is not an option for most people, there is still plenty to keep people of all ages busy.

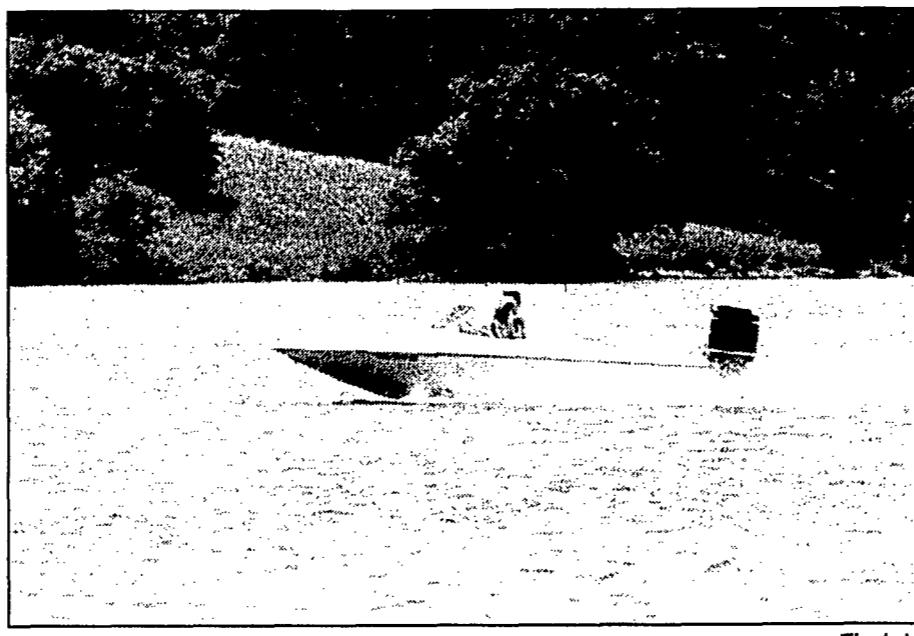
The lake area is open all year for outdoor enthusiasts. People can go fishing, boating, hiking, camping and picnicking.

The possibility of viewing a variety of animals exists during the fall.

"There are several hundred acres of prairie grass great for wildlife observation," Jeff Funston, member of Mozingo Advisory Board, said. "Ducks and geese will be here soon."

Follow one of the trails at the north end of the lake and keep your eyes open for deer, rabbits, quail, pheasant, songbirds and other wildlife.

"We would like to get funding for more trails, permanent camp grounds and RV campsites," Funston said.



File photo

Airport receives new runway

Facility renovations provide safer conditions for Maryville aviators

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

A face-lift involving 70,000 cubic yards of dirt and 300,000 square feet of concrete completes recent improvements to Maryville's Municipal Airport.

More than \$1 million was used to renovate the runway, including erosion-preventing drainage beneath it, new concrete surface and taxi ways, said Ron Brohammer, Maryville assistant city manager and director of public works.

On a hill west of town, nestled between a meadow and a corn field, the 4,000 by 75-foot runway serves 20 planes kept in private hangars and Maryville's incoming air traffic.

In addition to expected increased traffic from local pilots, parents of Northwest students owning planes might be more willing to fly to the improved airport, Brohammer said.

"(Maryville's airport) is as good as any airport its size in the area," Brohammer said.

Grinding the aging runway's broken and cracked asphalt provided a foundation over which the new concrete slabs were poured.



A plane prepares to land on the recently renovated Maryville Municipal Airport runway. The renovations of the airport were funded by Missouri highway funds, Maryville and the state. Future plans for renovations of the hangar are scheduled for spring.

Moving of dirt and construction were contracted to Loch Sand & Construction in Maryville.

"It's about time," said Bill Detwiler, martial arts teacher and pilot from King City. "The new white concrete feels as smooth as a highway and is easier to see from the air."

New lighting installed along the runway should increase visibility.

A new lighting regulator will complete the project, which began in April.

"Compared to what we had, it's re-

ally nice," Ken Rankin, airport employee and pilot, said.

The old surface was rough on landing gear and drew complaints from many pilots, he said.

Most of the funding for the project came from federal highway funds, Brohammer said.

Missouri and Maryville each supplied 5 percent of the money.

New siding for the city's Flight Base of Operations and repair hangar is a possible target for improvements next spring, Rankin said.

Events will kick off with an all-day second-time-around treasure sale at the museum. An 11 a.m. luncheon will follow the sale.

The luncheon will also be at the museum and tickets will be available at the door.

A bake sale at Wal-Mart at 9 a.m. is also a part of the festival.

A portion of the proceeds will be used to help develop a Children's Adventures in Learning Center on the lower floor of the museum.

Other profits will be used toward maintenance of the museum.

United Way raises half of funds for campaign

The Nodaway County United Way has reached 48 percent of its campaign goal. Mary Beth Shipp, campaign director and Joan Ensminger, campaign co-director reported income from pledges and gifts of \$43,987.42 through Monday.

A fund raiser will be on Oct. 19, the morning of Northwest's Homecoming parade.

The goal is to get an understanding of what students need to know when they get out of school," said Lorna From, Eugene Field Elementary first grade teacher, said.

The program helps to bridge the gap between business people and teachers.

"(The two) really learn from each other," David Primm, Maryville Professional Development Committee chairman, said. "They also get a general appreciation of each other."

The group will tour a business and work with the business to develop a way to enhance school curriculum.

"Youngsters will learn what the work force is like and the skills that they will need," Bush said.

The team will have three teachers, one elementary, middle school and high school teacher.

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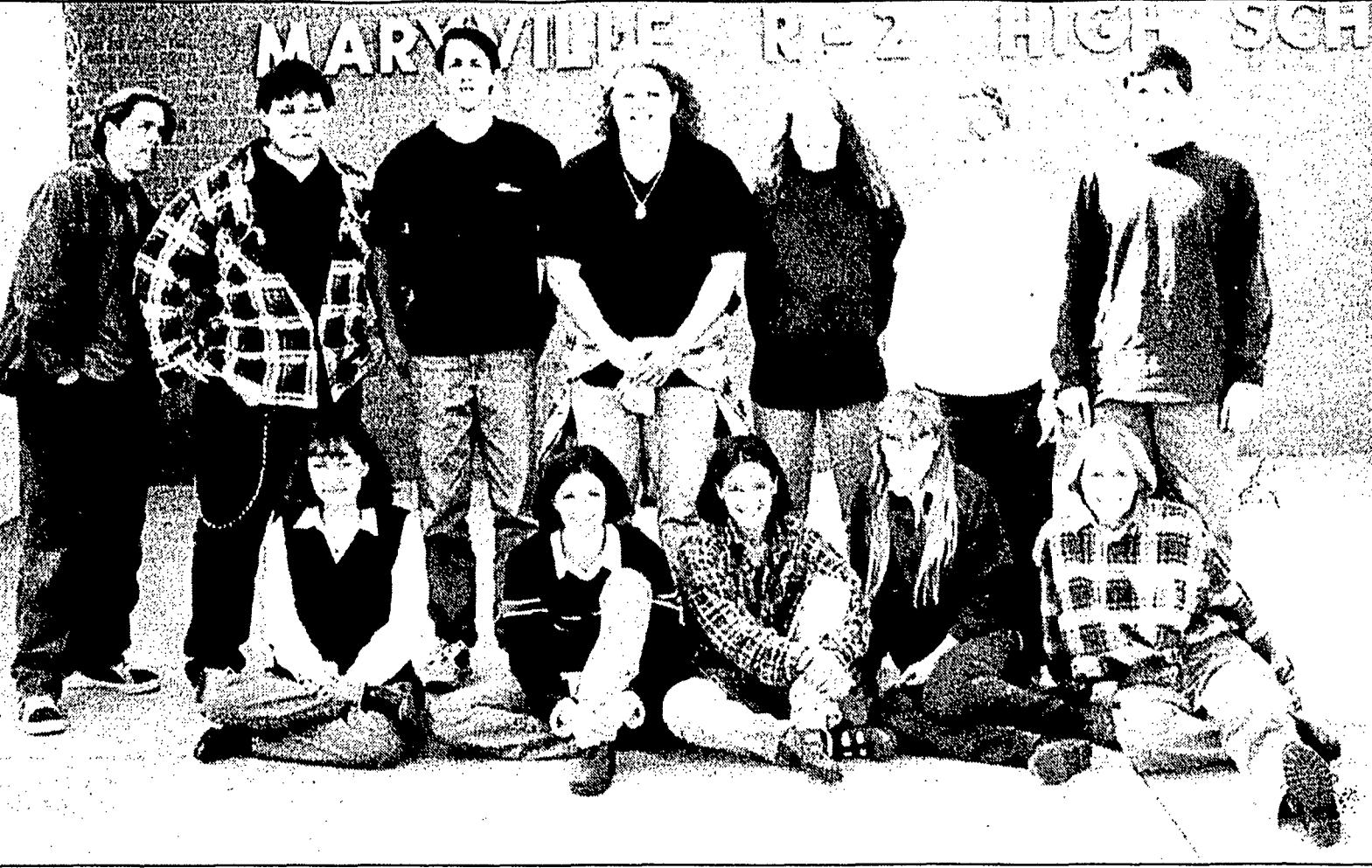
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Hi-Lights

An MHS Tradition

Vol. 53 No. 3
Oct. 10, 1996

Maryville R-II
High School



Hi-Light staff members: (seated) Anne Ferris, Annah Evans, Lena Anderson, Kathy Bradshaw, and Stacy Hanna. (standing) Ian Spradling, Matt Albright, Kevin Fuller, Brianne Wyatt, Angela Vance, Errin Christensen, and Rob Duvall.

Hi-Lights makes a change in publishing the school paper

By Kevin Fuller

For those of you out there wondering just what this whole Hi-Lights thing is...I am the person to give you the answer.

The MHS Hi-Lights is a newspaper that is written, designed and edited by a group of students in the Journalism Department at Maryville High School.

Hi-Lights has been coming out of

the high school for over 50 years. It was begun by Opal Eckert when she was the journalism teacher at MHS.

Karen Sovereign is the current advisor for the Hi-Lights and has been for the past four years. "I think it's a great opportunity for students to learn all the facets of journalism while gaining experience they could

use in the work force."

The 1997 MHS Hi-Lights staff includes sophomores Brianne Wyatt and Ian Spradling; junior Anne Ferris; and seniors Annah Evans, Stacy Hanna, Robert Duvall, Angela Vance, Kathy Bradshaw, Christy Trueblood, Lena Anderson, Errin Christensen, Matt Albright, and Kevin Fuller (editor-in-chief).

As the editor, I am looking forward to a great year. This is the first time we are running our paper in the Northwest Missourian, and I am anticipating nothing but the best of relations between us.

Anyone interested in advertising on the pages of the MHS Hi-Lights can call the Northwest Missourian advertising department.

Stu-Co plans a sharing time

By Lena Anderson

Christmastime should be a joyful experience for children. They should feel the excitement and anticipation waiting for their presents the next morning. However, some parents can't afford to give their children that pleasure.

So, people in the community set up organizations to contribute to these less fortunate families. One really popular organization is Today's Civic Women who have a program called Toys-4-Tots.

They help collect toys from people around the community to give to those in need at Christmastime. The MHS student council helps with this group every year by donating money.

However, this year, they are going to try something different. During the varsity home football game on Oct. 25, members of the student council will be collecting toys, preferably new, to donate to Toys-4-Tots.

In exchange, each person who makes a contribution will receive a megaphone filled with popcorn, or green and white pom poms, or a spirit button.

The price of the toy makes no difference. Anything will be accepted from a Slinkie to a Barbie doll. So please, help out those in need by contributing. Let it be a merry Christmas for all children.

Scholarships need consideration and thought in preparation

By Kathy Bradshaw

Attention Seniors!!! It is now scholarship time. Several scholarships are given out world-wide and seniors have a chance to get them if only the forms are filled out and sent in.

Go to the guidance center daily to check out to see if new forms have come in. Right now Coca-Cola scholarships are in and plenty more from other sources will follow in the future.

Don't wait to the last minute to fill them out, either. Get it done early and make sure they are complete and correctly filled out. If you have to, do it in little sections, but don't wait to the last minute.

Remember the counselors or school officials usually have to fill something out, so don't wait until the scholarship is due to have them filled out because, more than likely, they won't have the time to do so.

"Just remember, if you don't try, you don't get anything. There's always a possibility if you try," said Ruby Christensen '97.

Go in every day to see if there are different or more scholarships that might apply to you. It only takes a few seconds to go look, so take the time to do so, and it may pay off in the end.

"I'd encourage students to keep applying and to research where they are available," said Marilyn Wilmes, academic support teacher.

Foods committee formed to work with cafeteria

By Lena Anderson

Recently, the Student Council has established a foods committee who will meet once every two weeks to discuss the high school's lunch program. The group consists of Jennifer Barmann '00, Justin DeShon '00, Dallas Archer '99, John Edmonds '99, Ryan Jennings '98, Jamie Loch '98, Ross Pry '97, and Dave Neustader '97.

Their first meeting was on Oct. 3 during Channel One. They discussed the lack of interest in the breakfast program and different ways to spark interest. They suggested putting the menu in the announcements so that students know what is being served.

They also talked about ways to conserve the food so that there is plenty for all lunch shifts. Some students in the third lunch shift have been complaining about how some of the side items run out.

The last item of business was the complaint that tea is not served on days of the potato bar, which is every Tuesday and Thursday. The problem has been addressed and solved.

The foods committee will meet in two weeks. If you have a complaint about school lunches or something relating to that, you know who to talk to now.

Fall production gets cast and scripts

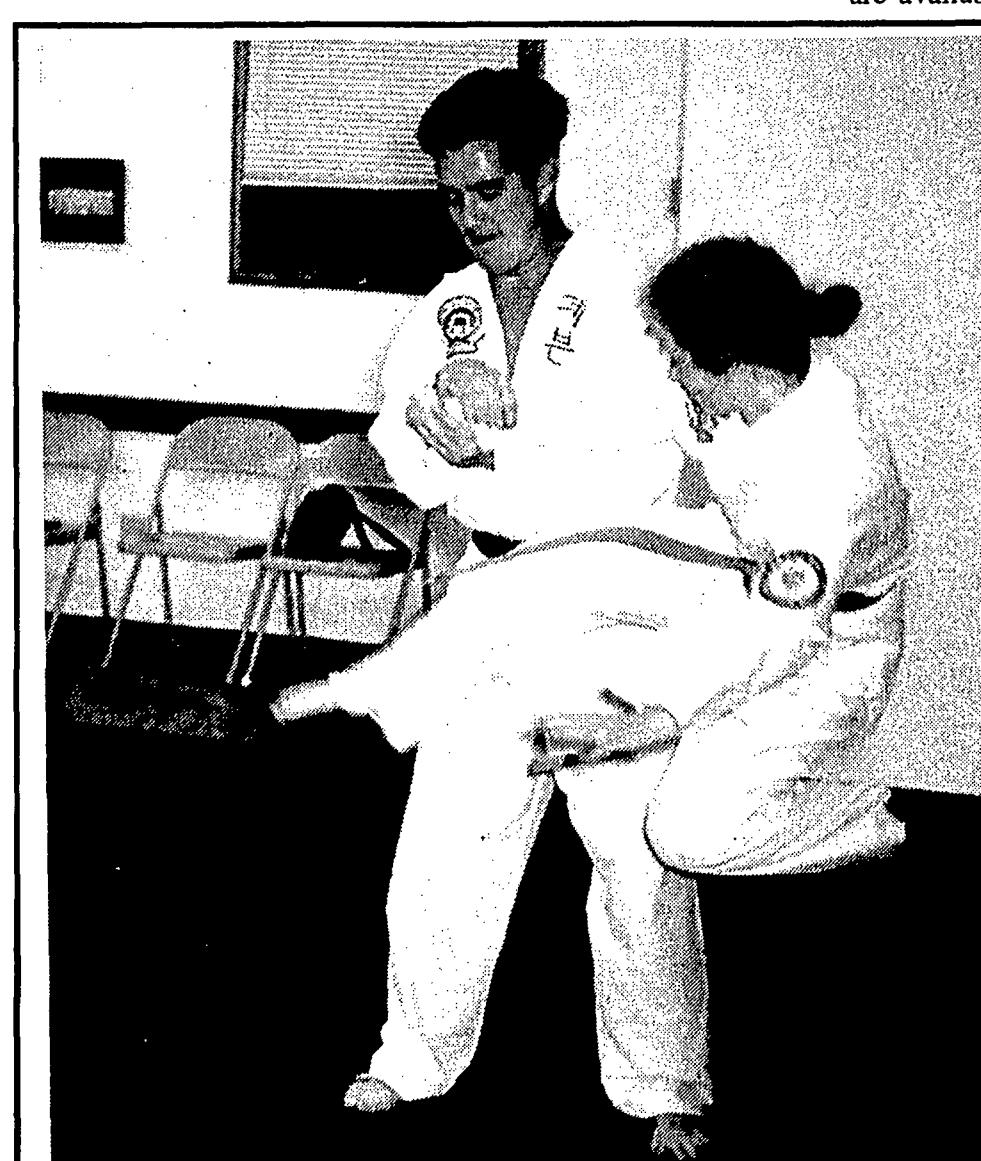
By Brienne Wyatt

The fall Maryville High School production will be A Thurber Carnival by James Thurber in a jazzed up reader's theatre style. It includes small skits such as "Gentlemen Shoppers" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Mrs. Karen Sovereign, director, said, "I chose to do A Thurber Carnival in reader's theatre style because I think the students will enjoy it more since it won't have to be fully memorized."

The cast includes seniors: Kevin Fuller, Matt Albright, Matt Walk, Dave Neustader, Aten Jones, Rob Duvall, Doug Lewis, and James Melton; juniors: Anne Ferris, Cora Taylor, Jill Ridenour and Jess Calhoun; sophomores: Brianne Wyatt, Jean Messner, Kelly Pierson, and Jennifer Lewis; and freshmen: Carrie Grahm and Kristen Frucht.

A Thurber Carnival will be performed on Nov. 22 and 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the MHS gymnasium. During intermission, FACT Club will provide a concession stand.



Hap Ki Do student Heather King '97 successfully completes a sulgi technique at one of her bi-weekly classes. Photo by Rob Duvall

Student enjoys martial arts training

By Rob Duvall

High school students are well-known for their involvement in academics, music, sports and clubs. But, one MHS student does something a little more unique.

Heather King, a junior, attends Hap Ki Do classes each Tuesday and Thursday nights. This Korean martial art focuses on physical and mental discipline of the body as well

as self-defense.

Students learn basic kicking, punching, falling and also sulgis—techniques that use grabs and throws to defend oneself against an attacker.

Heather especially enjoys the mental and spiritual benefits of the art.

"Most people only see martial arts as physical violence, but the true meaning of the art is purely spiritual

for me," she said. Heather

currently holds the rank of brown-tint blue belt in Hap Ki Do. She will be promoting again in January, attempting the rank of brown belt. Each rank is yet another step higher in her personal training.

"Although I enjoy the physical aspects of Hap Ki Do," she said, "it's helped me more than anything to be at peace with myself."

Sophomores order class rings

By Angela Vance

It's ring time again! The sophomore class has ordered class rings from Josten's.

There were more choices than in the past. The most popular choice is the "classical" class ring. The girl's ring is the small round ring with the two side panels. The boy's ring is just a bigger version of the girl's ring.

"There were a lot of rings that I liked, but I decided I wanted a ring similar to my older sister's," said Samantha Vance '99.

"There were a lot of rings to choose from. It was hard making a decision," said Jessica Wilmes '99.

"It takes a long time to decide on what to order," said Nate Harris '99.

Not everybody orders from Josten's, however. There are prices to consider, as well as, the time Josten's chooses to come here. Not everybody has the financial ability to pay large quantities of money at any given time.

"Josten's prices were too high, so I'm going to Marfices to get my ring," said Laura Ward.

So when you notice the sophomores admiring their new rings, say a nice word or two about them. They'll love you for it!

Cross country competitors win medals at recent meets

By Kathy Bradshaw

Cross country medalists of the year so far include: Brian Jewell '98, Courtney Conley '98, Casey Parman '97, and freshmen Tyler Hardy, Amy Eckerson, Joe Murray, and Kerry Wilmes.

Conley has won two seventh place medals and a 15th place medal. Parman has received a 18th place medal. Hardy has gotten a 21st place medal. Jewell has gotten a 14th, 15th, 17th, and 19th medal. Freshmen Joe Murray has received a 1st and a 3rd place medal; Kerry Wilmes received a 13th place medal, and Amy Eckerson won a 16th place medal.

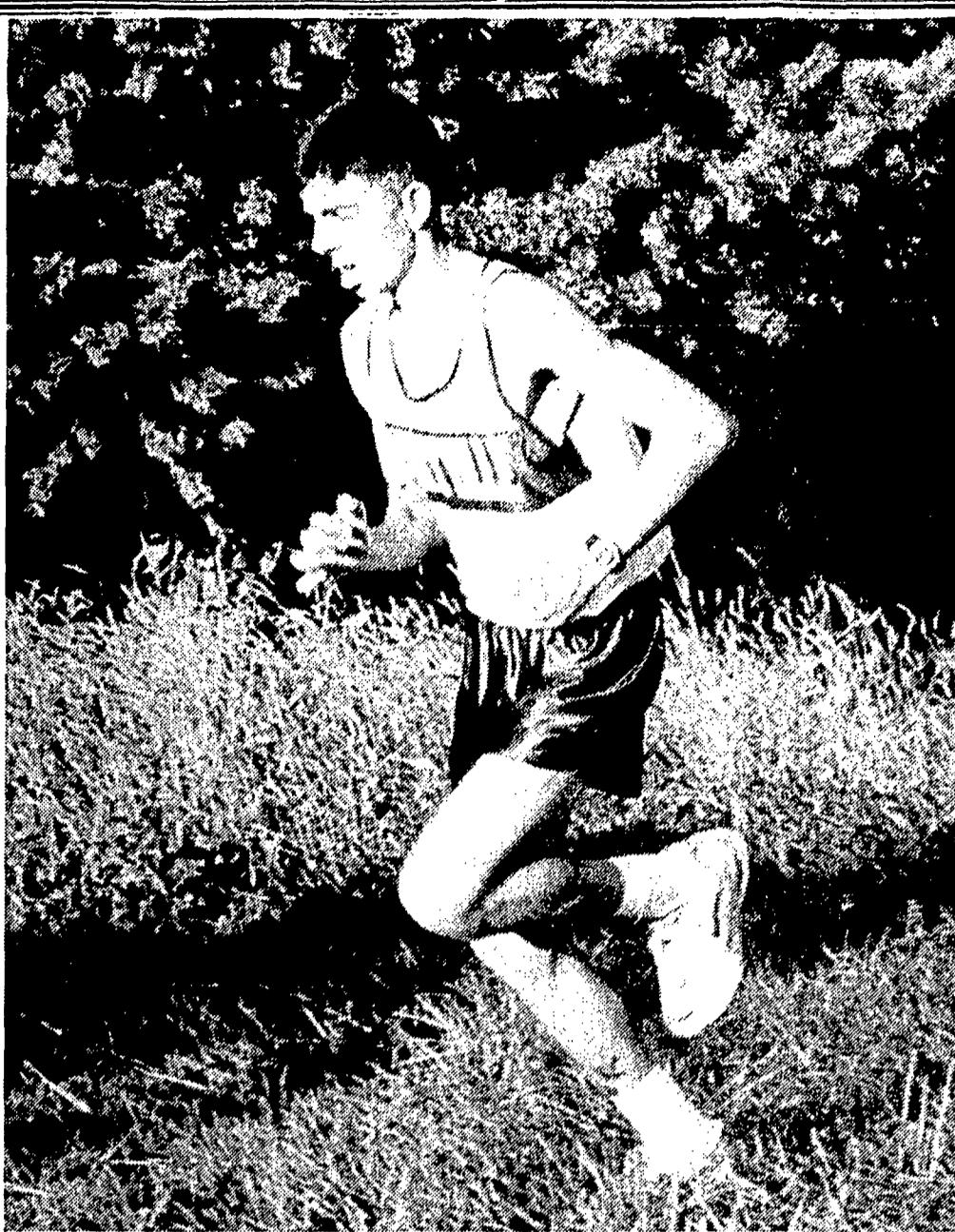
Why do students like to participate and work so hard to do cross country events?

Jewell said, "I know that the hard work is actually paying off when I place. I hope to go further than district because I have improved over the past two years, and I know I can do it if I try."

Courtney said, "My best time so far is 23:04 min. in the 3.1 mile race at the Benton Invitational. Everytime I run in a meet, I have to set my own goals and that is how I have to improve and hopefully do better. We practice everyday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays if we don't have a meet we practice at Nodaway Lake, or from Pumpkin Center to the five mile corner. On other days, we run sprints and do hills and sprint hills."

"I like to run because it keeps me in shape," said Laura Loch '99.

The cross country team is coached by Ron Eckerson, and they practice every evening after school when there isn't a meet.



Brian Jewell '98, cross country medalist, competes in a recent meet against Lafayette High School in St. Joseph. Photo by Kenna Parman

BRAIN TEASERS

Q. What unusual thing happened on the 6th of May, 1978 at 12:34?

A. The time and day could be written as: 12:34, 5/6/78.

It's time again to show some support for all

By Staff Reporter

Well, it's that time of year again... football season. Or, in my world, marching band season. Ah, yes, the time to get out those spiffy imitation-wool/polyester uniforms, lace up the drillmasters, grab my flip folder and get in line. As we wait for the signal to march onto the field for pregame, I realize how hard we've all been working in the past months, and I think, "How far we've come!" As we cross the field and face the stands full of people, we're ready to perform.

That's when the wake-up call comes: see all those people out there? Some of them are fans of ours, but the other 85%? They aren't concerned about the countless hours spent memorizing music and going over charts and routines. All they know is, we are wasting perfectly valuable time when everyone else is ready for the game to start!

Okay, maybe I'm being a little unfair here. I mean, when was the last time I sat in the bleachers with my band buddies, really paid attention to the game, and appreciated all the hard work and dedication that went into it? Let's just say it's been awhile.

According to stories I've heard from past years, it seems the football/band conflict is destined to be an eternal struggle. (Which is strange, to say the least, considering there are people involved in football, band, and other activities simultaneously.) I suppose that back in the days when the air was clean, the grass was green (without the use of weedkiller) and "homecoming" actually meant something to someone, football players, band members and spectators alike all gathered together just for the sheer heck of it. Yes, they united in the spirit of peace, harmony and the universal desire to see the opposing team get the living snot beat out of them-hence, "school spirit."

What happened here? We shouldn't be competing against each other. After all, we're all Spooftounds—whether we like it or not.

The Sports Box

Football

Varsity

Trenton - Won

Lafayette - Won

Falls City - Won

Lafayette - Won

Freshmen

Cameron - Won

Volleyball

Benton - Won

West Nodaway - Won

Chillicothe - Lost

Nodaway-Holt Tourn. - 3rd



Tennis

LeBlond - Lost

Savannah-Benton Tourn.

- 7th



-Karen Kirby '97 won bronze

Lafayette - Won

Premier season adds new views

By Stacy Hanna

High school is a busy time for students, but when they do have time, they manage to watch some tv.

With the new premier season arriving, now is the prime opportunity to catch some new shows.

Gangsta's Paradise is a takeoff of the movie. It about a teacher that tries to make a difference in her students' lives, yet these students have been labeled delinquents by society.

"The show wasn't the same without the cast members from the movie," said Sonya Stickelman '97.

Townies is a comedy. It deals with the lives of female friends.

"I didn't see all of it, so it was a little confusing, but it was funny," said Allee Brown '99.

Dark Skies basically is about aliens in the 60's. *Clueless* is another spinoff of the movie. If you have the chance, check these shows out.

Juniors and seniors strive to raise money for project prom/graduation

By Errin Christensen

On Oct. 12 the juniors and seniors of Maryville High School are holding a free car wash from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Project Prom/Graduation. The money they earn from donations and pledges will later be used by the juniors for prom and the seniors for project graduation.

The students of the two classes will be getting pledges for the car wash. The pledges are given by people prior to the car wash. If the people prefer not to do a pledge, they can just give a donation. "We can make up to \$15,000 if all 300 students help by getting \$50," said Traci Barmann '97.

The students are hoping to wash 150 cars. The cars will be taken through the automatic car wash at the Downtown Car Wash on South Main street. Then, the students will shammy and vacuum them out. After the car wash is through, all the students will go back and collect the money from the pledges.

This year the students are trying to earn the money themselves instead of having the parents donate it all. "Later in the year, we might also be having a student auction and a 3-on-3 basketball or volleyball tournament to help earn money," said Barmann.

What is your favorite thing to do in your spare time?

"I like to relax, read, hang out, and broaden my horizons," said teacher Bob Austin.



"I like to shoot hoops, talk on the phone, and hang out with my friends," said Cynthia Prokes '98.



"I enjoy reading books, working on homework, watching TV, and going to sporting events," said Jason Walter '99.



"I like to listen to music and watch TV," said Jennifer Barmann '00.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Foreign exchange student comes to MHS

By Matt Albright

MHS has a foreign-exchange student and his name is Grunde Abildsnes. His hometown is Kristiansand, Norway. His high school in Norway is Kvaderaturen V.G.S.

Are American schools more difficult? Grunde said, "I think it's kind of equal."

However, there are differences between the two. "It's different because in Norway you choose one course, and you get a specialized education in that course," he said.

Just as Americans like to have fun on the weekends, Grunde and his friends like to also. He said, "We just hang around in the city meeting people."

Grunde has a different perspective on America than most other exchange students. "I like it here, but I live out in the country and you see all these cowboys walking around. It's also tough because you have to drive to get places all the time."

Despite the cultural differences, Grunde enjoys Maryville. We would all like to offer Grunde a huge MHS hello!

High School newspaper makes change in '96

Dear Readers,

Every once in awhile a change is good. That's what we, the staff of the Maryville R-II *Hi-Lights*, have decided, and thereby we have begun a new way of producing the school paper. Bi-monthly the *Hi-Lights* will be included in the *Northwest Missourian*.

Why the change? As the adviser for the *Hi-Lights*, I wanted to give my journalism students the best advantages possible. I feel that the students being able to work with the University's paper staff will provide an excellent opportunity for expanded learning. The MHS staff will now be able to be acquainted with the University's technological resources and expertise.

We have been thankful for the support from local business and community over the past few years. Advertising is a major part of revenue for most newspapers. Your continued support would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Lonelle R. Rathje
Editor in Chief
Northwest Missourian

Look for the next issue of *Hi-Lights* in the Thursday, Oct. 24, issue of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Dear Readers,

In the spring of 1996, the *Northwest Missourian*, in conjunction with the Maryville High School *Hi-Lights* staff, began the MHS Correspondents Program.

Throughout the semester, it was an excellent educational tool for both staffs. Not only could the *Missourian* reinforce its coaching skills, but the *Hi-Lights* staff also learned about the techniques and equipment that are in sync with industry trends.

This school year—in addition to the correspondents program—we are taking it a step further. *Hi-Lights* will be published in the *Missourian* bi-weekly.

This publishing arrangement will allow for a new distribution system to the MHS students—all students will receive their own newspapers.

We again look forward to working with the MHS journalism students.

We sincerely appreciate your support and readership.

Sincerely,
Lonelle R. Rathje
Editor in Chief
Northwest Missourian

Don't Gamble With Your Newspaper

You can bet on the *Northwest Missourian* every Thursday to cover the news, sports, and entertainment issues important to Maryville and NWMSU.



Unfortunately, the *Missourian*'s delivery is no longer free. For a small fee, the *Missourian* will be delivered with guaranteed placement to your home by subscription. The *Missourian* will be available at local drop spots free of charge to all customers. Don't take a chance at missing an issue, subscribe today!

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Subscriptions will be for one year. The following are the subscription rates available.

- Free for retired persons within the city limits.
- \$12 by mail.
- \$8 for placement delivery within city limits.

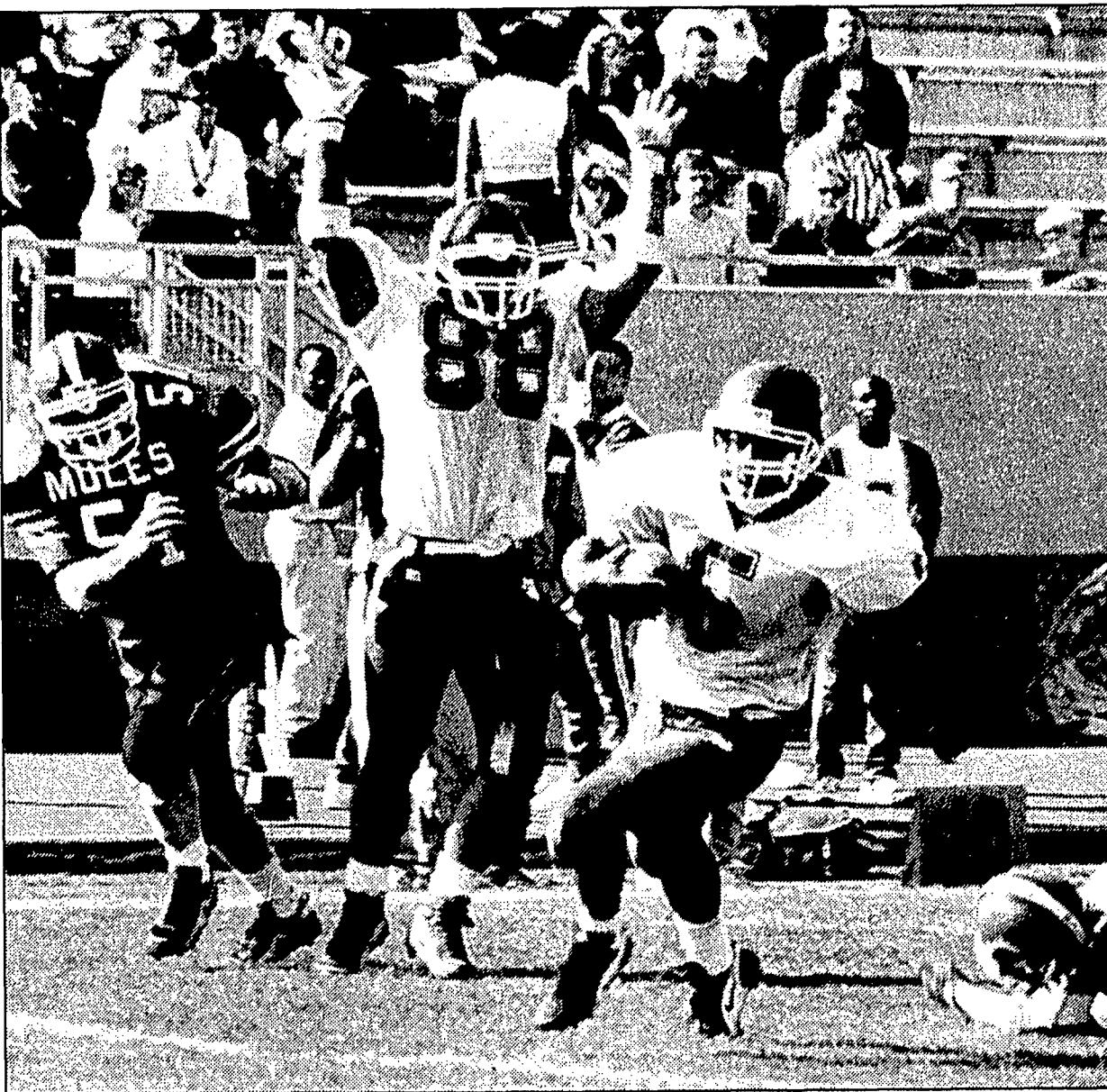
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Bearcats stay perfect, head to Truman



Senior wideout Mark Servé, in road white, scores the first of his two touchdowns on a 24-yard reception from senior quarterback Greg Teale. Servé also scored on a 9-yard reverse.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

Improving with each and every game this season is what the Northwest football team has done so far and will have to continue to stay perfect.

With the Truman State University game comes the Hickory Stick. The Northwest-Truman State game is the oldest trophy game in Division II football. The Bulldogs have captured the Stick 11 straight times since 1984.

However, Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he wants to put more emphasis into just winning the game rather than trying to bring home the Stick.

"It's a great tradition but we are not really overplaying that with the players," he said. "The important thing is just to win, put everything else aside and just win the game. If the Hickory Stick comes along with it — that's great."

Tjeerdsma said it does not matter that Truman State has won the past 11 meetings between the two schools.

"This is this year's team and not last year's team," he said.

Truman State dominated the 'Cats a year ago in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bulldogs won 44-10.

Senior defensive tackle Ambros Moreland said the 'Cats were embarrassed last year.

"They embarrassed us a lot last year," he said. "They came into our hometown and beat us."

Truman State brings in one of the top running backs in Division II football, Jarrett Anderson. Anderson is second in the MIAA in rushing with 171 yards per game.

Northwest leads the MIAA in rushing defense by allowing only 65.4 yards per game.

Tjeerdsma said it should be a good matchup.

"It's going to be a real challenge," he said. "He's real good and he's a great running back."

"We knew what we had to do and their defensive line was not as good as we expected," he said. "We expected to win the game by a lot of points."

As a result of the win, the Bearcats lead the nation in scoring with a 42.2 points per game average. Dorrel said the reason the Bearcats lead the nation is a result of many factors.

"What it all starts at is everybody executing," he said. "One of the main reasons is the field position we are taking is spectacular."

And while I am complaining, as a fan I have another concern: Please stop playing catch and warming up between the fields. As a spectator, I do not wish to be pelted in the back of the head by a football. There is plenty of room to do this elsewhere, not anywhere near the place I am sitting and trying to enjoy the action.

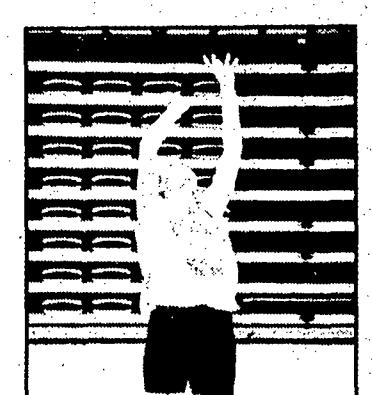
Seriously, the guys are hyped for the games, they carry around the football and protect it as if it were a small child. Winning does matter, and they do not play to lose.

For some, playing intramurals is a way to carry on high school hobbies. For others it is a chance to play a sport they have never played before. For the spectator it is a chance to witness these athletes in their glory.

It may not be the pros, but it is their league, and in a division all of its own...

Ruby Dittmer is the community news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Star Athlete



by **Colin McDonough**

University Sports Editor

The Rolex Invitational means it's time for some fall tennis.

Northwest hosted the Men's Rolex Invitational last weekend at the Grube Courts and the High Rise Courts at Northwest. Other action took place at the Beal Park courts.

Northwest's Jony Leitenbauer fared the best in singles by reaching the quarterfinals before being ousted.

Northwest's Ricardo Aguirre captured two victories before taking a third round defeat at the hands of his Drury opponent.

In the doubles action, the 'Cats were able to capture two wins between three teams.

The team of Leitenbauer-Crook won its first round match with a three-set victory. The team then headed into the second round against the No. 1 seeded team. The Bearcat duo played a tough match but came up short in another three-setter.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said they played very well against the No. 1 seeded team.

"It was real close," he said. "They almost knocked them off. They played real well."

The only other Bearcat doubles team to earn a victory was the team of Aguirre-McFee. The duo lost in the third round to a team from Central Oklahoma.

The Bearcat women's team also played on Saturday. The women played Missouri Western in a dual and won without dropping a single match, 9-0.

Jennifer Pittrich*
Junior

Pittrich was named to the all-tournament team this weekend at the Simpson College Tournament. Pittrich owns the school-record in game and career assists. She was named to the second team all-MIAA last season.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Netters claim Simpson championship

by **Brian Brozyna**
Missourian Staff

College, Coe College and Simpson College.

The Northwest women's volleyball team couldn't have done much better than the four sweeps they recorded over the weekend at the Simpson College Tournament.

The Bearcats snapped a three-match losing streak in improving to 14-8 for the year with four 3-0 wins over Macalester College, Olivet

Pelster said the 'Cats came out

It's time again for Rolex tennis



Shawn Kridler/Missourian Staff

Jony Leitenbauer rips a shot back at the Rolex Invitational Saturday.

Leitenbauer reached the quarterfinals before being ousted.

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Sophomore Mike Nanninga breaks through the line in Maryville's 55-6 win at Lafayette High School Friday night. Nanninga rushed for a team high 88 yards on eight carries and also scored one touchdown.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

Spikers down Knights in 3

by Scott Summers

Chief Reporter

The Maryville High School volleyball team traded jousts with the South Holt Knights Tuesday in Oregon, Mo., winning the match 15-7, 15-7.

With the victory, the Spoofhound's record improved to 12-7-1 for the year.

In the first game, the 'Hounds and Knights battled back-and-forth early.

With the score favoring South Holt 7-4, the 'Hounds exploded offensively, unleashing a torrent of points to win game one 15-7.

A couple questionable calls by the official on balls that appeared to be out-of-bounds helped give South Holt an early 3-0 lead in the second game. The 'Hounds continued their domination after trading side outs at 5-5 and went on to a 15-7 win.

The 'Hounds turned it up a notch whenever the Knights began to close the gap.

"Our focus was not real good in the beginning," head coach Greg Winslow said.

Senior setter Paul Piveral led the way for the Spoofhounds, picking up 17 assists in the match.

Abbey Lade, junior middle hitter, recorded three kills and three blocks while senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens added four kills of her own.

Melinda Watkins, senior outside hitter, also contributed five kills in the team effort.

Natalie Klaas, senior outside hitter, said Tuesday's performance was an improvement.

"We played much better than we have been," Klaas said. "We're still not playing up to our stan-

dards, though."

The 'Hounds are showing improvement as the season continues to progress, Lade said.

"Everyone is learning from each other," Lade said. "We still need to improve on our serving."

Last weekend, Maryville played in a tournament at Nodaway-Holt High School.

The 'Hounds ended taking home third place honors in the tournament.

In the final match, the Spoofhounds faced Nodaway-Holt in the battle for third. The 'Hounds dropped the first game 8-15, but they fought their way back to win the final two games 15-11, 15-12, and wrap up the third place finish.

"We were down the first game since we had lost a game we should have won (against Shenandoah, Iowa)," Winslow said. "Our substitutions gave us a lift and some added enthusiasm. It was a tight game, but we managed to pull it out."

Leading the Spoofhounds in their victory was Piveral with 22 assists.

Stiens recorded seven kills while Keri Lohafer sophomore middle hitter added six kills. Jill Middleton, junior middle hitter, and Cynthia Prokes, junior outside hitter, each contributed five kills in the win.

In the semifinal match, the 'Hounds lost a heart-breaker, 14-16, 12-15 to Rock Port.

In the 'Hounds first match of the tournament, Maryville battled Rockport and got the tournament started as they had hoped, winning 15-2, 15-4.

Maryville's next match is tonight at LeBlond High School.

'Hound golfers complete undefeated season

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

Nine meets on the schedule, nine victories in the scorebook—the Maryville girls' golf team finished the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record after two victories this week.

Tuesday, the Spoofhounds traveled to Benton High School, and Maryville crushed the Cardinals 180-262.

Senior Tara Garrett led the way finishing as medalist shooting the meet low score of 43.

Maryville continued to play consistent golf with four golfers shooting under 50. Seniors Amy Riggs, Allison Strong and Lena Anderson finished with a 44, 46 and 47 respectively. Also for the

varsity, senior Karri Jacoby completed her round of nine holes with a 56.

Last Thursday the 'Hounds played host to Worth County High School and won 182-236 at Mozingo Golf Course.

The seniors proved to be the difference again as Strong lead the experienced group with a 43.

Anderson finished with a 45, Riggs and Garrett both shot 47 and McLaughlin shot a 53.

Maryville also played in the Central Tournament Monday. The Spoofhounds played through the cold and the rain and walked away with first place shooting a team low 404 which was one stroke better than Lee's Summit North High School.

The golfers plated a full 18

holes at the tournament and four girls came away with individual medals by placing in the top 10 scores.

Anderson finished with a 97 and grabbed fifth place individually. Riggs placed right behind her teammate tied for sixth with a 99.

Grabbing an eighth place finish was Garrett shooting 103, and Strong also medaled by finishing with a 105 and tying for ninth.

The golf team has completed the regular season and is geared up for its journey to Columbia for the state tournament.

Maryville will travel to Benton today for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament, and the 'Hounds will play at districts Monday.

The golfers plated a full 18

Jewell continues to lead squad, picks up medal in Iowa Thursday; younger runners gain experience

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

The Maryville High School cross country team competed in two invitationals last week and now have time off to prepare for the conference and district meets.

Saturday, the Spoofhounds traveled south to run at the Savannah Invitational. Twelve schools including Maryville competed on the 3.1-mile course.

In the boys' varsity race, junior Tylor Hardy (18:52) finished in the top spot for the 'Hounds and 19th overall. Senior Casey Parman (19:49) finished behind his teammate and placed 31st.

Finishing first for the 'Hounds in the girls' race was junior Courtney Conley (24:11) in 21st place.

Sophomore Laura Loch (26:21) finished 34th overall. Sophomore Bobbie Hull (21:54) was the lone Spoofhound finisher in the boys'

junior varsity race placing 18th.

In the boys' freshman race, Joe Murray (20:57) was the lone finisher for Maryville but brought home a medal with a third-place finish.

Maryville also competed in the Shenandoah Invitational in Shenandoah, Iowa, last Thursday.

With 22 schools running the 3.1-mile course, Brian Jewell (17:46) once again led the 'Hounds in the boys' varsity race bringing home Maryville's only medal of the day, finishing 19th.

Hardy (18:07) and Parman (18:30) finished close behind placing 30th and 41st respectively.

In the boys' junior varsity race, the Spoofhounds packed together. Murray (20:45), junior Josh Wilmes (21:19) and Hull (21:23) finished 1, 2, 3 for Maryville and 30th, 36th, 37th overall.

The team will travel to Mt. Ayr High School next Thursday for its final regular season meet of the year, and then the young, inexperienced team will head to Lafayette High School Wednesday, Oct. 23, for the Midland Empire Conference Invitational.

In a very tight match, Maryville found victory, 5-4.

Senior Karen Kirby started the 'Hounds on the right foot winning the No. 1 singles match 8-3.

Other singles match winners for the Spoofhounds included junior Allison Jonagan and seniors Ashley Whan and April Wilmes.

Both Whan and Wilmes were forced to make come backs to win 9-7 and 8-6, but Jonagan won her match in much easier fashion 8-1.

Unfortunately for Maryville, seniors Jamie Metcalf and Alisha Tramel fell short for the varsity squad.

In doubles play, seniors Jami Proctor and Jessica Baumli teamed up to win 8-5 and lock up the first Maryville win of the season.

There was a different story Tuesday even though the 'Hounds traveled to St. Joseph again.

Maryville competed against Benton High School and lost 8-1, dropping their overall record to 1-7.

The Spoofhounds did not earn a point in singles play but did not roll over without a fight.

Kirby lost her match 3-8, Jonagan just fell short in a nail biter 6-8 and Tramel came up short falling 3-8.

The doubles pair of Kirby and Jonagan picked up the lone 'Hound point with a 8-4 win.

The tandems of Proctor and Baumli and senior Andrea Van Cleave and Wilmes lost 4-8 and 0-8 respectively.

The Spoofhounds will be back in action today in St. Joseph at the Midland Empire Conference Tournament. If any players qualify in today's competition, they will advance to districts Saturday.

From left to right, juniors Tylor Hardy and Courtney Conley and sophomore Laura Loch practice running at Nodaway Lake Tuesday. The cross country team is off until next Thursday when it will travel to Lafayette High School for the conference meet.

Harriers close regular season, prepare for conference meet

Jewell continues to lead squad, picks up medal in Iowa Thursday; younger runners gain experience

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The team will travel to Mt. Ayr High School next Thursday for its final regular season meet of the year, and then the young, inexperienced

Enjoying a 2nd chance

by Nate Olson

One Northwest football player has seen the light and now he is basking in the glow of success.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes is enjoying a second chance at a football career and a new life after rebounding from a tumultuous and emotional past three years.

Haynes started his career at Northwest in the Fall of 1993, under then head coach Bud Elliot.

Haynes, who had transferred from Ranger Junior College in Ranger, Texas, found himself unhappy with football, academics and life. He turned to alcohol and was soon consumed in a black hole of gloom.

"Grade wise and behavior wise I wasn't into it," Haynes said. "I started to drink everyday after practice, and I had never drank during the week during football season before."

Haynes said the low-point of the season occurred after the Homecoming loss to Southwest Baptist University, who had an extended losing streak before beating the Bearcats.

The loss was extremely painful for Haynes, because he had been accustomed to playing on successful teams in both high school and junior college and did not feel the rest of his teammates hated losing as much as he did.

"After that game I took a look at the team and how there was no crowd at the games," Haynes said. "Some people didn't care if we won or lost and there were some negative things happening with players. I decided I wasn't going to take this and it wasn't the place for me."

Haynes also added to his already pressure-filled life by blaming himself for the team's poor season.

"I didn't think I was getting enough yards or getting the ball at the right times," Haynes said. "I wasn't a team player, I wanted to be the man. I got upset and took it out on myself. When we kept losing games, it all built up."

Haynes allowed things to bottle up inside until his emotions erupted in a form of a verbal confrontation with Elliot, and then he decided to

Jesse Haynes makes the best of his senior season

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Jesse Haynes breaks away from CMSU defenders on his way to a 143-yard day against the Mules Saturday. Haynes leads the Bearcats in rushing with 566 yards. He ranks 21st in the nation in rushing with a 113.2 yard average per game.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

quit the team a few days before the last game of the season.

Haynes ended up with 391 yards on 77 attempts and four touchdowns.

"Anger built up and built up, and the last week he (Elliot) got on me, and I already knew in my head we (the team) were nothing, so I just said forget it and quit," he said.

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, was hired that winter and encouraged Haynes to raise his grades so he could become academically eligible.

Haynes said although his life was not on track he could not quit and go home or even transfer because he had never been a quitter. Even though he was unhappy he felt he had to finish what he started.

Tjeerdsma said Haynes' future did not look bright, but with hard work he turned it into a positive.

"I would say the probability of him succeeding was not good, considering his situation," he said. "He knew what he had to do, and he didn't do it overnight, but he decided he wanted to play."

Tjeerdsma made it clear improving in the

classroom would be imperative if he wanted to get back in a Bearcat uniform. However, Haynes did not heed the advice right away.

"The route he (Tjeerdsma) wanted me to go was (to) supercede the classes I failed, but I didn't," Haynes said. "I just changed my major and thought I could just start clean with a different one and come back and make good grades and my grade point would shoot up, but it didn't happen."

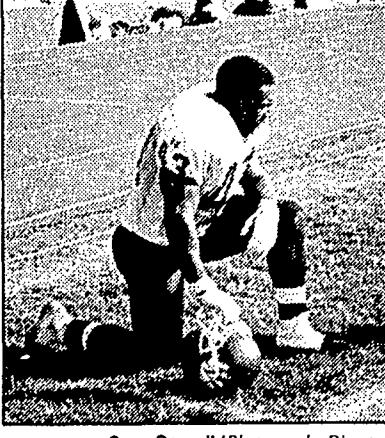
Haynes was supposed to have played last year, but in the summer of '95 he received a D in summer school and was suspended from the University because he did not reach the 2.0 GPA that was required.

This was the much needed wake up call for Haynes to make the final leg of a climb up a mountain of adversity to the peak of success.

Haynes took a job working at Clarinda Academy for troubled youth in Clarinda, Iowa. He said helping the kids

get back on track helped him as well.

"I told the kids they could be successful if they worked hard to make something of themselves," he said. "I also taught a substance abuse class



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Haynes catches his breath in Saturday's 44-10 victory over Central Missouri State University.

Football

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State) (Record) **Points**

1. Indiana (Penn.)	(4-0)	80
2. Central Oklahoma	(4-0)	75
3. Missouri Southern State	(4-0)	71
4. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(5-0)	70
5. Pittsburg State (Kan.)	(3-1)	62
6. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)	(4-0)	58
7. South Dakota	(5-0)	55
8. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(2-2)	50
9. North Carolina Central	(5-1)	49
10. West Chester (Pa.)	(4-1)	44
11. West Georgia	(5-1)	42
12. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(4-1)	36
13. Angelo State (Texas)	(3-1)	34
14. Catawba (N.C.)	(5-0)	26
15. Ferris State (Mich.)	(5-1)	23
16. Northwest Missouri State	(5-0)	22
17. UC Davis	(2-2)	16
18. Northern Michigan	(3-1)	11
19. Northern Colorado	(4-1)	9
20. North Alabama	(3-3)	4
Also receiving votes: Chadron (Neb.)		

MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

1. Missouri Southern State
2. Pittsburg State (Kan.)
3. South Dakota
4. Northwest Missouri State
5. Northern Colorado
6. Nebraska-Omaha
Also receiving consideration: North Dakota and South Dakota State

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 5
Northwest at Central Missouri State

NWMSU 3 20 0 21 — 44
CMSU 3 0 7 0 — 10

First Quarter

NW — FG Purnell 40; 5:50

CMSU — FG Meyer 21, 0:21

Second Quarter

NW — Hanson 52 pass from Teale (Purnell kick), 4:38

NW — Young 29 fumble return (Purnell kick), 4:23

NW — Servé 24 pass from Teale (kick failed), 3:25

Third Quarter

CMSU — Rhone 11 pass from Alvarez (Meyer kick), 5:31

Fourth Quarter

NW — Servé 9 run (Purnell kick), 13:20

NW — Haynes 20 run (Purnell kick), 11:55

NW — Zeller 23 pass from Greisen (Purnell kick), 1:45

First Downs

NW 23 CMSU 15

Rushing

38-187 33-56

Passing

17-32 19-35-1

Passing Yards

250 152

Total Yards

437 208

Penalties-Yards

13-109 85-56

Sacks-By-Yards Lost

4-30 0-0

Possession Time

27:11 32:49

Get 'er



Christina Kettler/Chief Photographer
Jamie Beach, an Alpha Sigma Alpha, fakes a run during Wednesday's intramural flag football contest against Tri Sigma black team. The two teams are a part of the campus recreational sorority league.

MIAA Team Leaders

Truman St.

Emporia St.

SW Baptist

Northwest

Emporia St.

Mo. Western

Pittsburg St.

Mo. Rolla

SW Baptist

Mo. Rolla

CMSU

WU

UMR

SBU

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Att

Yds

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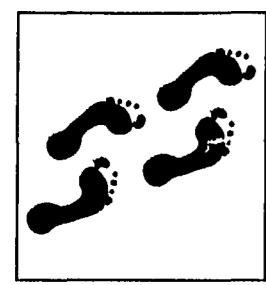
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Att

Yds

The Stroller

Your Man addresses stress



The Stroller

Yours Truly offers ideas for a more enjoyable year

October is a busy month for most students and Your Man is no exception. With mid-term exams, preparations for Homecoming and a paper or two you can see why I am ready for Thanksgiving.

Knowing I'm not alone, I have developed a multi-step process in which you can avoid stress while getting excellent grades.

The first step is to use your free time in a productive manner. One way is to ask teachers what assignments are coming up in order to get a head start on them.

I discovered this plan last year after finishing a paper over spring break. I didn't mind writing 15 pages in seven days. What else was I going to do? Party and watch television? Who wants to do that when you could be discussing the pros and cons of the Internet?

Next, most students become nervous about their mid-terms, which is something Yours Truly can understand. My idea is to make them as fun as humanly possible.

Students should demand exams double as clothing-optimal day. It might not improve test scores, but it would give you something to look forward to.

Also, try to confuse the professor. For instance, ask if the next test can be all essay questions. If the professor says no, complain that nothing goes right for you. The professor will think something is peculiar and will give all multiple choice questions. See how easy that is?

Step number three involves Homecoming. In order to make Homecoming more

enjoyable, I think it should be more like homecomings were in high school.

Remember those silly theme days when you dressed as a hippie one day and the next you dressed in your parents' clothes? Yeah, you looked like a dork, but the weirdier you looked, the more you were admired. Of course, if you win the theme award and you aren't wearing a costume, that's a bad thing.

I think the same idea should be applied at Northwest. We could have "Go to classes you're not even taking day." History majors could show up in general chemistry lab and say they never understood the concept of the covalent bond.

Another would be "Pretend you have your doctorate day." Free coffee mugs would be given to all students. You don't have to drink anything from it, just carry it around. You have the right; you're a doctor! You could also show up for class five minutes late and spend five minutes organizing your notes. However, if you show up more than 10 minutes late, all the other students will abandon you.

The last thing I suggest is to attend the Bearcat football games. They've really turned themselves around with the help of Coach Tjeerdsema and have won against some very impressive teams. In fact, they remind me of my second favorite team, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. However, that's a touchy subject with some of my friends, so I had better close.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

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Attention Fraternities, Sororities and Organizations! Looking for a 1996 Fall Fund raiser that can create a substantial profit? Call 816-246-7442

REAL ESTATE

Gov't foreclosed homes for pennies on \$1! Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-8736 for current listings.

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Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS.
CALL THE NATION'S LEADER,
INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
<http://www.ictp.com> 1-800-327-6013

Sitter in our home for two boys, MWF, 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. beginning October 21. 582-7334

\$1000s possible reading books. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. R-8736 for listings.

\$1000s possible typing. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. T-8736 for listings.

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 ext. C200

Free Trips and Cash! Individuals and organizations wanted to sell Ski & Spring Break beach trips. Hottest places and coolest spaces. Check out our web site: www.studentexpress.com Call immediately Student Express, Inc. 1-800-SURFS-UP

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Maryville, MO 64468
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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pealed
5 Enclose snugly:
var.
10 Fail to make
contact with
14 Toward shelter
15 Reddish purple
16 Roman: abbr.
17 Fly high
18 Map within a
19 Roman ruler
20 Allow
22 Send
24 Accumulate
26 Army bed
27 Send forth
30 Abbreviate
34 Young boy
35 Free-for-all
37 Daring
38 Distant
40 Loved ones
42 Fibs
43 Used a
stopwatch
45 Wooden box
47 Explosive
48 Least difficult
50 Small balls
52 Bad: prof.
53 Stage
54 Outdoor heat
producer
58 Vendor
62 Bread spread
63 Raccoon
relative
65 Dell
66 Eons
67 TV personality
68 Give off
69 Tardy
70 Asparagus
unit
71 Bodies of
water
DOWN
1 Grating sound
2 Medicinal plant
3 Adjacent to
4 Berlin resident
5 Ape
6 Grown boy
7 Some
sculptures
8 At any time
9 Disconnect
10 Traveling
musician

Answers to last week's puzzle

FRED Smithe Boil
ROME LINEN APSE
OTIC ESS NAME
MERRIES EAGLES
ENVY AMMO
PALACE LIBERATE
ABASH BULLS SAU
POKE PURE DICE
EVE BAYED GRAIN
REROUTED PAINTS
USER SELF
MARTYR WEATHER
ALAS NOVEL EASE
SOME ANODE RITE
TEST LOWER SLFD

11 Object
12 Indian dress
13 Coin opening
21 Muslim priest
23 Midday
25 Choose
27 Make happy
28 Tightly knit
group
29 John
Quincy —
30 Angel
31 Banal
32 Happening
33 Cozy places
36 Hearing organ
39 Levy again
41 More reliable
44 Unable to
hear
46 Otherwise
49 Cuts into
servings
51 Military
vacations
53 Serenity
54 Fuel
55 Marine plant
56 Come
together
57 Cavort
59 Cloth with
metallic
thread
60 Director
Kazan
61 Soaks flax
64 Peke

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)235-2700

Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park. (913)649-SHOW

Sept. 26-Nov. 17 - "The Invisible Man, or No Guts, No Glory," Martin City Melodrama, 13440 Holmes. Begins 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. (913)942-7576

Oct. 11 - "Sheila's Class Reunion," Lucas Place, 323 W. Eighth, Second Level. Interactive theater with audience becoming alumni at reunion. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Through December. (913)756-2436

Oct. 11-27 - "Living Traditions: Mexican Popular Arts and Dale Ficken: Sculpture," Schafer Art Gallery, Barton County Community College, Great Bend, Kan. (316)792-9309

Des Moines

Oct. 14 - "Music Makers Members Class," 4500 Grand Ave., Greenwood-Ashworth Park. Members classes are designed for 3- and 4-year-olds with adults. Call to pre-register or become a member. Membership costs \$1. (515)274-6868 or <http://www.sciowa.org/>

Oct. 15 - "Ballet Hispanico," Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames. Dance using music written or performed by Hispanic artists. Tickets cost \$15. Begins at 7:30 p.m. (515)274-4686

Oct. 16 - "1776," 3711 Ingersoll Ave. Summer of 1776 in Philadelphia with the Continental Congress. Tickets for dinner and performance: \$25; \$23 for seniors and students; \$15 for children 12 and under. Show-only tickets, \$17.50. Open two hours before show, dinner served until half-hour before show. Show begins at 6 p.m. (515)274-4686

Oct. 21 - "Fall Craft Show," UNO field house, 60th and Dodge Sts. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$1. (402)330-4509

Oct. 24-26 - "Halloween With the Wild Things," Fontenelle Forest, 1111 N. Bellevue Blvd. Creatures of the forest tell stories of the past, present and future on a candle lit boardwalk. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 non-members; \$4 for members. (402)731-3140

Omaha

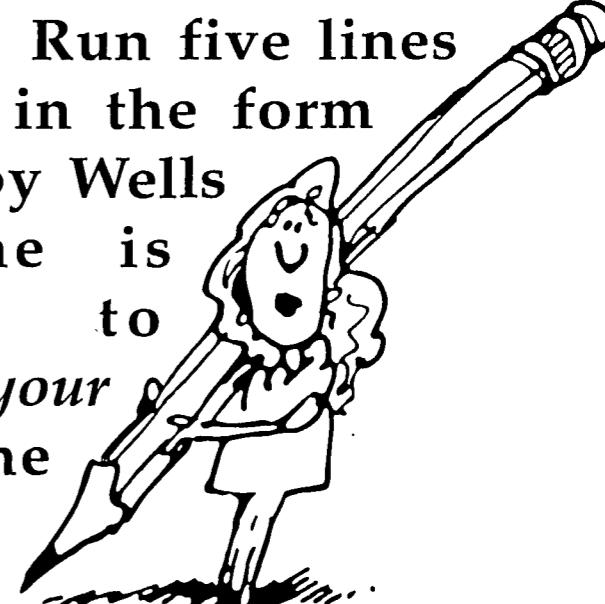
Sept. 22-Oct. 31 - "Vala's Pumpkin Patch Fall Festival," 12102 S. 180th St. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Tickets cost \$2, free 2 and under. (402)332-4200

Sept. 28-Dec. 1 - "Karl Bodmer's Eastern Views," Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and under. (402)342-3300

Oct. 21 - "Fall Craft Show," UNO field house, 60th and Dodge Sts. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$1. (402)330-4509

Oct. 24-26 - "Halloween With the Wild Things," Fontenelle Forest, 1111 N. Bellevue Blvd. Creatures of the forest tell stories of the past, present and future on a candle lit boardwalk. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 non-members; \$4 for members. (402)731-3140

Looking for a fast and easy way to buy and sell both on the Northwest campus and in Maryville? Place a classified ad in the *Missourian*! Run five lines for only \$3! Mail in the form below or drop it by Wells Hall. Deadline is Monday prior to publication. Run your classified with the Northwest *Missourian*!



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Missourian Advertising, 800 University Dr.
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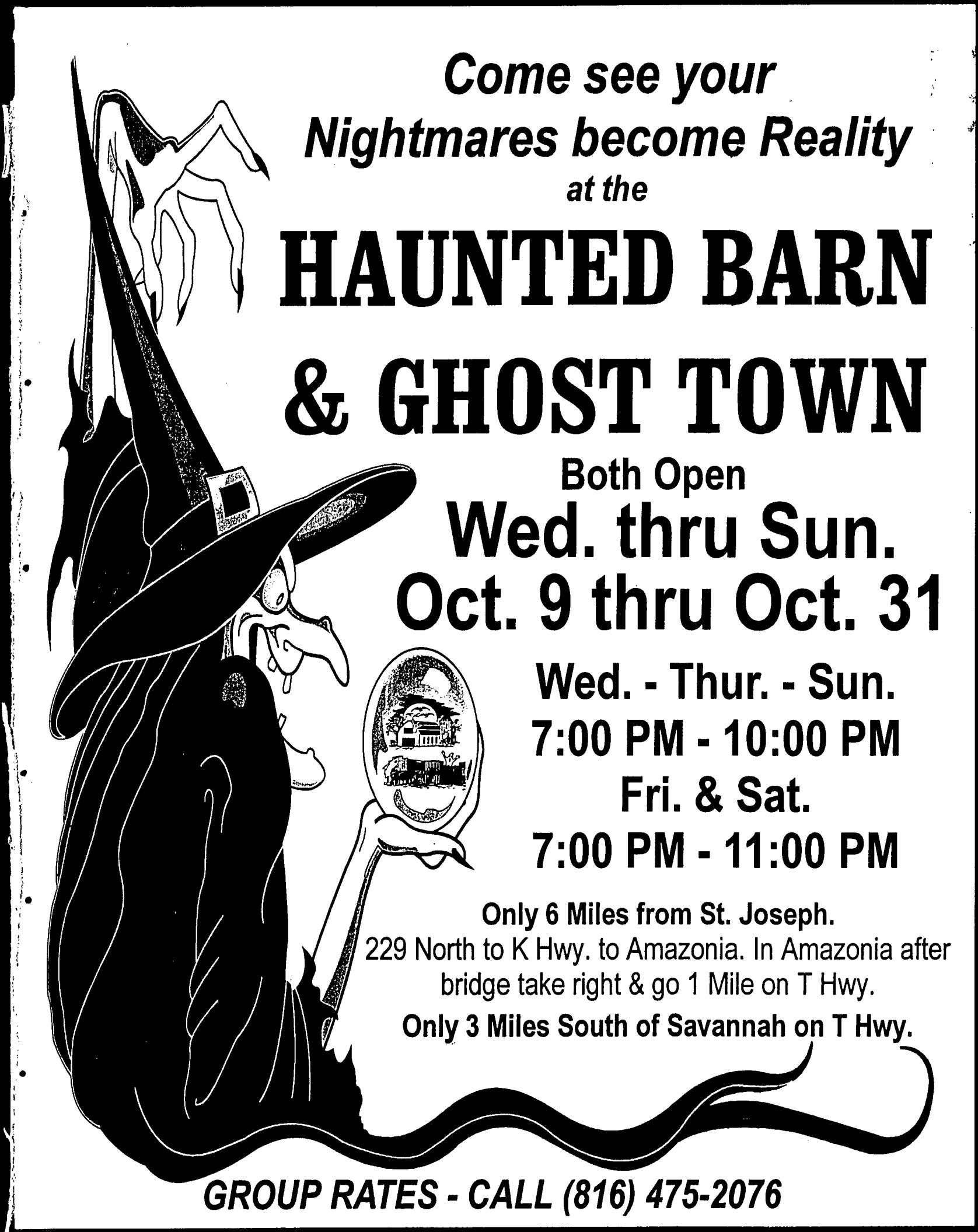
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Annual Percentage Rate For Purchases	Variable Rate Information For Purchases	Grace Period For Repayment Of The Balance For Purchases	Method Of Computing The Balance For Purchases	Annual Fee	Minimum Periodic Finance Charge
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This account is only for personal, family and household purposes. It is not for business or commercial purposes.

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After credit approval, each applicant shall have the right to use this account to the extent of any credit limit that we

set, and each applicant may be liable for all amounts of credit extended under this account to any joint applicant. The applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account.

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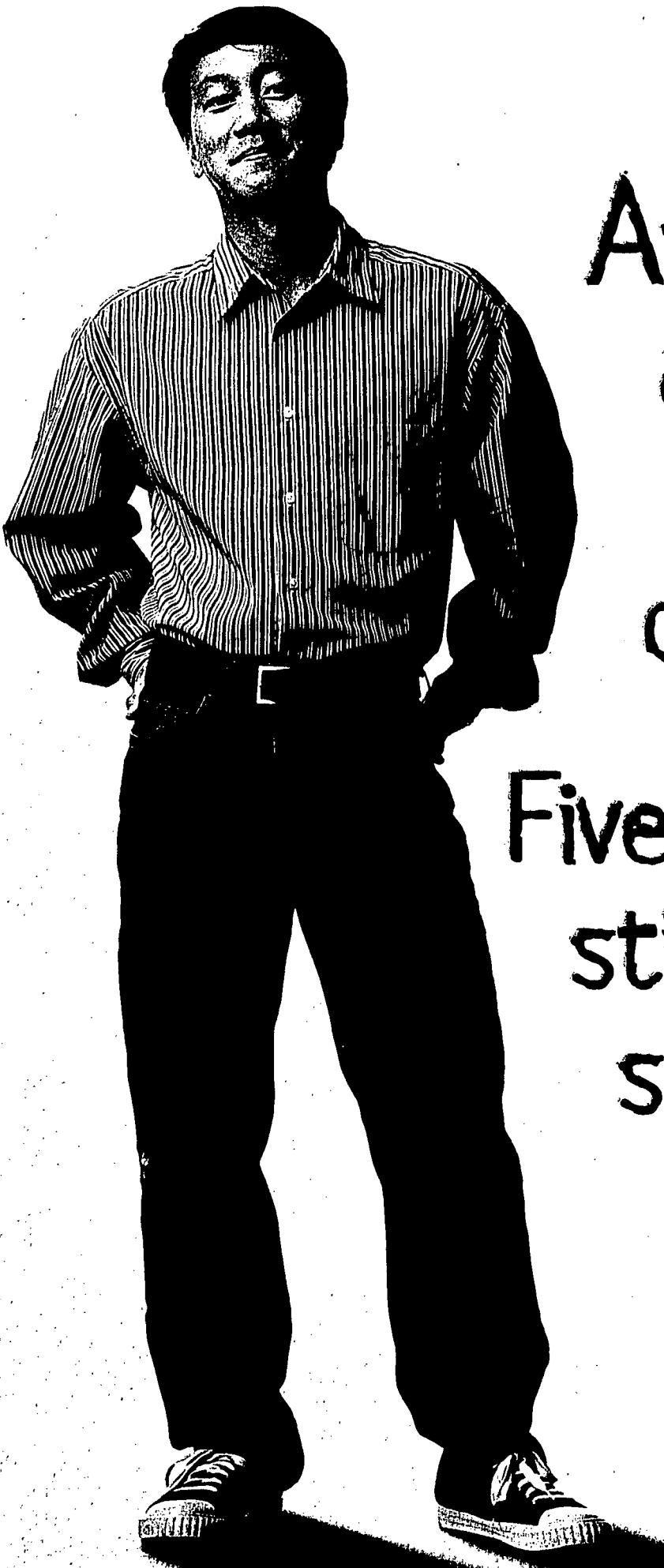
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\$2935

INSTRUCTIONS

To assure timely processing, completely fill out all spaces and sign the application before mailing. The application is to be completed in name of person in which the account is to be carried. Please attach a photocopy of your student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

Address where you want card and billing statement mailed:

First, Middle, Last Name (leave space between each)				MCCI
Billing Address	Apt. No.	City	State	Zip

Student info:

Your Telephone Number At School ()	Permanent Home Telephone ()	Social Security Number		Birth Date (mo. day yr.)
Permanent Home Address (different from above - required)		Apt. No.	City	State Zip
College Name And Campus (no abbreviations, please)			City	State Zip
Are You A U.S. Citizen? (if no, give immigration status) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Are You A Permanent U.S. Resident? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty/Staff	Graduation Date (mo. yr.)	

Employment info (if applicable):

Name Of Employer (present, future or previous summer)	How Long	Yearly Income From Employment \$	Employer's Telephone ()	
Employer's Address	City	State	Zip	

Financial/security info:

Mother's Maiden Name (for security purposes)	Do You Have: <input type="checkbox"/> Checking Account <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Account
--	--

Signature required:

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and to verify my credit, employment and income references. I have read and agree to the important information on the back. I agree that if I use my Card or Account I will be subject to the terms and charges specified in the Discover Cardmember Agreement which will be sent with my Card. I certify that I am age 18 or older and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that the information contained in this application may be shared with Greenwood Trust Company's corporate affiliates. I have attached a PHOTOCOPY of my student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

X
Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____

*Up to 1% paid yearly based on your annual level of purchases.

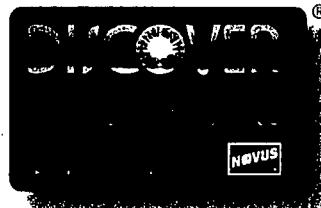


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